Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVII No. 33 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents

Making A Home A Thrice-Blessed Place

The extent to which modern parents in Canada and the United States seem to have abdicated from their positions of authority in their own homes is, we think, rather pointedly emphasized by the attitude of the people in Holland toward crime comic books.

The Dutch, says a North American Newspaper Alliance news-dispatch to this newspaper, have conquered the horror comic book problem by declining to heap abuse on the literature itself—and placing all the responsibility on the shoulders of parents and teachers.

In the Dutch view, the dispatch continues, other countries, including the U.S., treat symptom instead of disease when they point accusing fingers at the illustrated sex and violence as the source of all difficulty. The Netherlanders stress their conviction that these objectionable comic books exist only in homes or schools where parents and teachers allow them to enter. And to the rejoinder that to ban comic books in the home is only to drive them underground, the Dutch retort that this is only an admission of weakness on the part of the parents.

This, we firmly believe, is sound advice on the part of the majority of the Dutch people and we commend them for it. Too many Canadian and American parents have vacated their responsibilities and their authority in their own homes. As the Dutch say it is an admission of weakness on the part of the parents—a weakness in knowing in their own minds what is right or wrong for their children. The parent who risks "damaging little egos", as some so-called modern psychologists put it, by paddling little mouth ends is doing far less harm to the child than, if he condones what he knows to be wrong in the interests of self-expression.

As one child psychiatrist, Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, of the University of Michigan, put it the other day, it's not the children who are "crazy mixed up kids", but the world they live in.

"Many parents," Dr. Rabinovitch maintains, "in trying to give their child independence go too far and DEPRIVE them of needed family security and guidance." As a result, he adds, the children are forced to stand on legs too wobbly to hold them.

A well-deserved spanking by a parent in the area which Mother Nature so thoughtfully provided, is not cruelty to a child. Neither does it show any lack of love, or understanding for the child. Quite the reverse, for a child needs guidance and unconsciously wants guidance. If he does not find it at home where it has the best chance of having love and understanding behind it, he will find it elsewhere and probably completely divorced from the other two factors which make a real home a thrice-blessed place.

—The Calgary Herald.

Grain Delivery Period

At a number of grain delivery points mainly in southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan farmers did not have the opportunity to deliver their full 8 bushel quota prior to the end of the 1954 55 crop year, Last week in the house of commons E. G. Hansell, Social Credit member from the Medicine Hat constituency, asked Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe if consideration would be given to the extension of the crop year to August 15. He pointed out that at Vulcan there were 220,000 bushels of wheat on farms still to be delivered. In reply Mr. Howe said it was not possible to extend the 1954 55 crop year but added ; "Sometimes the 31st of July is a long day."

Canada's population should advance beyond the 15,000,000 mark this year.

Latest polls show 55 per cent of Canadians against lowering the voting age to 18.

4-H Club Competitions

Nine girls and five boys will represent Alberta's 4-H clubs at National Club Week this fall Elimination contests held at the School of Agriculture at Olds, on August 2 and 3, decided the winners in seven projects : Gardening, Clothing, Food, Beef, Grain, Dairying, and Swine. A total of 165 4-H members competed.

This year according to new national regulations the make up of the 2 member teams can be from different clubs. This meant that 4-H officials and project judges selected the top two 4-H club members in each project.

Teams selected in the Girls' Pjects were as follows :

Garden Clubs — Mary Smith-Markerville ; and Barbara Thomas, of Indus.

Food Project—Marie Johannson, Markerville ; and Claire Gardiner, of Olds.

Clothing—Shirley Johannson, Markerville ; and Freda Ratteli, of Ohaton.

In the agricultural projects three girls and five boys emerged as winners. Girls topped the competitions in the Dairy and Beef Projects. Winners were as follows :

Beef Project- Doris Ferguson, Tofield ; and William Bulmer, of Berwyn.

Grain Project — Bruce Gateman, Mossleigh ; and Robert Plank, of Blufton.

Dairy Competitions — Betty Burns, of Holden ; and Robert Clark, of Carstairs.

Swine—James Kinniburgh, of Airdrie ; Beatrice McArthy, of Irricana. Both members of the swine team belong to the same club.

These winners will now receive further training from District Agriculturists and District Representatives before attending National Club Week in Toronto this November.

Elimination competitions consisted of demonstrations, judging classes, an oral quiz, and personal interviews. Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of their project. 4-H work in general and ability to express ideas in public.

Correspondence

3708 Lyon Avenue,
Oakland Calif., U.S.A.
August 10, 1955.

Chamber of Commerce,
"To whom it May Concern,
Delia, Alberta, Canada."

Gentlemen,—Some time between the years 1907 and 1913 your post-office was created. The nearby community was given the name, Delia.

The above information was given me by my wife, Delia A. Hansen. Her name during the above stated time was Delia Davis, west of Alsike, Alberta. She states that they resided on a ranch about seven miles from the above named town. She further states that when such a suitable name was sought for the town and post office it was finally decided to name the place from her and her first name, Delia.

During the past eleven years my wife, Delia and I have had a great desire to visit Canada, including Delia, on our trip. We would appreciate much if Canada sent to us, such information regarding officials we may have the privilege of meeting and interviewing overseas.

Thanking you for your co-operation in this matter, and awaiting to hear from you in the near future, I am,

Yours truly,
ALFRED K. HANSEN

Calculated by Delia A. Hansen
P.S.—If the original name Delia should not be the present name, please forward this communication to the rightful recipients or place name in the hands of the post master, Calgary, Canada for forwarding.—Thank You.

Farm Labor Declines

Increased mechanization has brought about a decline in the farm labor requirements of Canada. In 1954 a total of 868,000 persons had jobs in agriculture, or 16% of the overall civilian labor force. In 1949 a total of 1,076,000 were employed by the farming industry, or 21% of Canada's total labor force.

Preparing for Fall Term

The summer season of events at the Alberta Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics has recently come to a close. The last event of the summer for the Schools was the selection of Alberta's 4-H representatives to attend National Club Week in Toronto later this year.

The Schools of Agriculture will now ready themselves for the fall term. This year the regular courses in Agriculture and Home Economics will begin on October 18, and the term will close on April 6. This allows farm boys and girls to remain on the farm for the busy harvest season, and then they return early the next spring in time for the spring rush.

Applications for the fall term are now being received at all three schools—Olds, Vermilion, Fairview. Students are reminded to get their applications in as early as possible, in order to be sure of accommodation.

For young people with less than 70 high school credits there is a two year course. For those with 70 high school credits or more there is a course known as the "2 in 1 course."

One of the features of Alberta's Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics is the low cost to the student—for Alberta residents is free, and board and room charges at the school dormitories is only $40.00 a month. Other costs include student union dues, medical fee, library fee, and money for material for sewing courses for the girls, and metal work for the boys.

The principals report that applications vary with the crop conditions. A hail storm or other crop disaster means a low attendance from the districts affected. However, now is the time for young people to be thinking about applying at one of Alberta's Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics. Apply to the Principal—Olds, Vermilion or Fairview.

Wheat Pool Crop Report

In the week ending July 30th Alberta crops again made satisfactory progress under favorable conditions, says the Alberta Wheat Pool in its latest crop report. Heavy rains fell in all parts of the province north of a line through Stettler and Red Deer, while southeast of that line numerous local showers maintained generally satisfactory moisture conditions. Those parts of the Peace River which have suffered the severest drought damage of the season received from three to five inches of rainfall.

Damage during the week has been confined to a few scattered hail storms of small proportion, and a still undetermined amount to the barley crop from attack by spear leaf aphids. Reports indicate that this latter damage will be severe in the late barley, but much less serious in fields headed before infestation. The percentage of barley in the highly susceptible areas is not large enough to cause a drastic reduction in the overall crop and is largely located in a strip across the central part of the province from Edmonton south to Olds. Although infestation is reported all the way south to the International boundary, the barley acreage is not as large south and east of Calgary and the barley crops in that area are generally further advanced. Practically no infestation has been reported from the heavy barley producing areas north of Edmonton.

With 100 representing a crop growing under favorable conditions and free from damage, the present numerical condition as compared to the same time last year is:

	This Year	Last Year
Wheat	91	83
Oats	89	81
Barley	94	83

200 men are at present working on the engines of the new 22,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain now being built by the Fairfield shipbuilding and Engineering Co. at Govan, Glasgow.

—Quick Canadian Facts

Farmers' Union of Alta.

F.U.A. Takes Action Re 8 Bushel Quota

The following statement was issued from F.U.A. headquarters on August 6th.

"It has been brought to our attention that there are still a number of Elevator points in Alberta, where the delivery of the 8 bushel quota for the 1954 crop year has not yet been completed because of lack of space. The situation is aggravated by late deliveries being much heavier than anticipated.

"The F.U.A. has urged the Wheat Board to hold the 1954 quota open until sufficient cars can be provided to make space available for the full 8 bushels.

"Assurance has now been received that this will be done as far as possible. Farmers have been difficult to believe the balance of their 8 bushel quota should contact the F.U.A. head office in Edmonton."

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 15

Compiled from the records of Government Weather Rain Gauges Records up to and including August 9th, 1955.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces is now standing at 115% of normal, compared with 133% last week and 110% at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three Provinces were as follows :—Alberta 119% of normal ; Saskatchewan 137% of normal, and Manitoba 122% of normal.

Growing season rains from April 1st to August 9th now stands at 97% of normal in the case of Alberta ; 117% of normal in the case of Saskatchewan, and 108% of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 110% of normal.

In Alberta, all Crop Districts, except 1, 2, 8, 12, 13, 15 and 16 have had less than average growing season rains. In Saskatchewan, all Crop Districts, except 8 and 9 have had better than normal seasonal rains, and in Manitoba, all Crop Districts, except 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, and 14 have experienced better than normal rains from April 1st to August 9th.

During the past week rainfall was quite light throughout most of the Western region except for extreme eastern as well as southwestern Manitoba, and southeastern Saskatchewan. Generally warm, dry weather has brought the crops along well, and has lessened the threat of any damage from rust.

URGES REVISION OF TRADE POLICY

Future of the Canadian industry producing man-made fibres and fabrics depends on holding the present domestic market, development of new markets at home and abroad, and revised tariff and trade policy, in the opinion of Brinsley Taylor, president of the Silk and Rayon Institute.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Institute, he said that companies in the industry would continue to do everything possible in the way of technical efficiency and aggressive merchandising to hold present markets, and to find new ones.

"However, no matter how hard we work, no matter how much energy and initiative we display in holding old markets and developing new ones, the Canadian synthetic textile industry, like many other Canadian manufacturing industries, is faced with handicaps arising from conditions largely beyond the immediate control of the industries themselves."

Mr. Taylor said that most of the industry's difficulties were due to the heavy volume of imports that entered this country under a policy "based on the conception of this country as a largely agricultural nation sending food and raw materials abroad and using money obtained from these sales to buy consumer goods in foreign markets."

"The simplicity of this concept now make their living from domestic manufacturing industries. It is time our tariff structure recognized this fact."

Inhabitants of New Zealand have the longest life expectancy.

Banff, Alta., which has a winter population of 2,500, swells to 6,000 in the summer.

Some Recent Cultural Trends For Tomatoes

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.
By G. A. Kemp

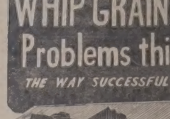
Alert gardeners are constantly looking for better varieties and cultural practices that will help them to secure more attractive fruits and vegetables In recent years, tomato investigations at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm, have indicated that certain cultural practices are worthy of consideration.

Early tomatoes are constantly sought but not always attained. However, recent cultural trends have had a pronounced effect upon the development of additional earliness. Considerable added earliness may be secured by transplanting tomato plants early in May and protecting them with paper "hot tents". Hot tents not only afford some protection from late spring frosts but also tend to trap the heat of the sun within the tent, presenting warmer conditions for the young plants. The hot-tents may be removed toward the end of May or the early part of June, when the weather conditions become warmer and the danger of frost has passed.

Present tomato varieties that are adapted to the growing conditions of the Canadian prairies possess a determinate or self-pruning plant habit. Typical varieties with this habit are Early Lethbridge, Earlinorth, Early Chatham, and Meteor, as compared with varieties with an indeterminate habit, such as Earliana. This determinate type of growth affords considerable advantages over the indeterminate type in that pruning and staking are no longer required. Furthermore, indications are that the determinate varied varieties tend to produce fruit earlier and more abundantly than do the others.

In recent years, considerable interest has been displayed in the use of sprays to produce seedless tomatoes. These sprays, when used at the proper time under the proper conditions, will produce seedless tomatoes, but careless application or overdosages may result in poorly-formed, unattractive fruits.

WHIP GRAIN STORAGE Problems this YEAR...
THE WAY SUCCESSFUL FARMERS DO!



THE SUCCESSFUL FARMER USES

BUTLER SPECIAL FARM BUILDINGS

GRAIN OR HAY STORAGE—WORKSHOP—MACHINE SHED

- 36' x 60' stores up to 21,000 bushels.
- Easily and quickly erected by local labor.
- No painting. Minimum maintenance.
- Fire - safe and weather - tight.
- Rodent proof.
- Has year-round use.

Store your 1955 crop, and your crops for years to come, in a lightning-safe, fire-safe BUTLER Special Farm Building. There'll be no sweating, spoilage or grade loss — no danger from rodents, cattle or thieves. Up in a matter of days, yet built to provide weather-tight storage throughout your entire farming career. Has year-round use — for grain, feed or hay — as machine shop, work shop, implement shed and every other farm purpose. Where you see a BUTLER you see a successful farmer, so why not put one up on your farm this year.

Mail this Coupon for Details !

BUTLER

Steel Building SALES & SERVICE 2708 - 8th St. S.E. Burnsland, Calgary

STEEL BUILDING SALES & SERVICE
2708 - 8th St. S.E., Burnsland, Calgary
Please send me full information and details of the Butler Special Farm Building, without obligation.
NAME
ADDRESS

See Your Local Butler Dealer

KEEPING UP-TO-DATE ON VARIETIES

Farmers today follow with interest any new varieties of grain that hold promise of something better in the way of yield, resistance to disease and early maturity.

Our "Crop Testing Plan" demonstration plots, where different varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax are grown side by side, offer the opportunity for anyone interested to pay a visit and to see for himself how different varieties compare under local conditions.

Every Searle Grain Man has at the location of these plots which farmers can observe to their profit.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

READING BARGAINS THAT SAVE YOU Big Money

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.25

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.75

OFFER No. 3
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.75

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.25

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Chatelaine	2 Yrs.
☐ Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Popular Science	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.

GROUP B

☐ Maclean's Magazine (12 issues)	6 Mos.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ New Liberty	1 Yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Health & Strength	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
☐ Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
☐ True Experiences	1 Yr.

MORE REAL BUYS

Any Magazine Listed Below And This Newspaper, Both For The Price Shown!

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

☐ Saturday Night (Weekly)	$4.60
☐ Maclean's Magazine (24 issues)	4.10
☐ American Magazine	4.10
☐ Chatelaine	4.10
☐ Everybody's Digest	3.90
☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada	3.60
☐ Child Life	3.95
☐ Flower Grower	3.75
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.90
☐ Collier's Weekly	3.60
☐ Humpty Dumpty's Magazine	3.75
☐ Outdoor Life	3.75
☐ Screen Stories	$3.75
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.10
☐ Inside Detective	3.35
☐ Cosmopolitan Magazine	4.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	3.85
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.40
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ American Girl	3.95
☐ Open Road for Boys	4.10
☐ Children's Digest	3.60

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES 1 YEAR, UNLESS TERM SHOWN

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 4 to 8 Weeks for First Copies of Magazine to Arrive

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Gentlemen: I enclose $ ..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name .....

Street or R.R. .....

Post Office .....

U.K. hopes have coal-fired gas turbine locomotives soon

LONDON.—British hopes to have a coal-fired gas turbine locomotive on trial early next year, states a Canadian Press story.

The emphasis is on the word "hopes." The date is tentative.

The one-way project, involving the ministry of fuel and power and two private firms, is one of a number of steps being taken by the nationalized British Railways to modernize its vast system.

Advance information is restricted, but it is hoped that the pilot model will be competitive in every way with present-day steam locomotives and will have the added economic advantage of fuel saving.

One view is that the new model will consume half the coal used by a steam train on the 400-mile London-to-Glasgow run. In a country whose coal industry is flagging to the extent that coal imports are necessary, the saving on the British Railway's coal consumption last year of 13,000,000 tons would be considerable. It is also anticipated that servicing costs would be lessened.

The coal-fired gas turbine itself is the product of a Newcastle firm.

The company declines to give full details of operation but says that the hot exhaust gases from the turbine are recirculated to heat the combustion air which the turbine takes in.

The new type will be transmitted mechanically in the locomotive being built separately.

The locomotive builder says its vehicle for the turbine is "a single unit carried on two six-wheeled bogies." The power—3,500 horsepower at the rails—will be transmitted to four of the six axles.

British railways already have two crude oil-fired gas turbine locomotives in experimental service, and say that research is continuing. One was built in the United Kingdom, the other in Switzerland.

In addition, British Railways is going ahead with a heavy main-line electrification program, including London routes to York and the areas of Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool in the northwest.

To add pounds

Dissatisfaction with one's weight is not confined to the overweights —there are many thin people who would like to add a few pounds. For those interested in health, a basic balanced diet, supplemented by some of the things the heavier people are forbidden, will often help to add the desired ounces.

Following Canada's Food Rules is the best guide in the diet, will provide normal meals — extra helpings of creamy soups, high-calorie milk drinks and deserts will probably add some weight. Fats, meat and vegetables, rich in carbohydrates are helpful as, for instance, bananas, plums, prunes, prunes and apples, and dried beans, peas, corn and potatoes, sweet and white.

Between-meal snacks, not recommended for the overweight, may be indulged in, by the leaner types.

Speeded up wool research

Of interest to wool growers and users alike has been the speeding up of wool research in recent years. Synthetic fibre competition provided a strong impetus.

Between the two world wars, research on wool was devoted mainly to detailed examination of its properties, says Dr. S. B. Hall, Wool Specialist at the Lethbridge Experimental Station. More recently, increased knowledge of wool structure, and its influence on the absorption of dyes and finishing materials, have been of more than passing value.

At the production level, emphasis has been placed on increased efficiency. Its three principles has included studies of nutritional requirements, management performance testing, various other characteristics, and heritability of carding and combing yields of the main fleece sorts.

Research at the marketing level has attached considerable importance to improved methods. Ways of accurately determining the shrinkage of raw wool, improved preparation of wool at the shearing shed, and improvement of sorting branding fluids from the standpoint of scourability have been some of the matters investigated.

In manufacturing, major efforts have been directed towards modernization of equipment and towards increasing the uses of wool. Shrink resistance has received much attention from textile scientists and moth resistant treatments have been developed.

In spite of this, the basis of the wool industry is still the farm and ranch. It is here that the initial effort will be required to maintain a high quality product. For efficiency of production, emphasis must be placed on quantity and quality of wool per ewe rather than increasing the number of animals, Dr. Sim advises.

Competition from synthetic fibres makes wool quality imperative, he says, and producer, researcher and processors are in this together.

HORSES BY MAIL

NEW CITY, N.Y.—Horses have been costing Thomas Schimpf a lot of sleep the past few days.

Schimpf told police he was awakened early one morning by the sound of a car in his front yard. He investigated and found a mare placidly eating the grass she hadn't already trampled. Next morning, Schimpf said, he was awakened again, to find two horses tied to his mailbox.

Police said the horses were taken from nearby farms but as yet they haven't any suspects.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Labor: Employment opportunities continued to increase more rapidly during June than in either of the two previous years and the number without jobs and seeking work continued to drop sharply. At June 15 the number with jobs totalled 5,- 438,000, some 154,000 more than a month earlier and 161,000 more than on the same date last year. There were 157,000 without jobs and seeking work 56,000 less than a month earlier and 20,000 less than on the same date last year.

Construction: 12 percent more new dwelling units were started this 1 percent fewer completed in May than in the same month last year. The five-month tally shows 9 percent more starts, 16 percent more completions than a year. The number of units under construction at the end of May was up 13 percent over a year earlier.

Merchandising: Sales of wholesalers in trades averaged 7.4 percent above the 1954 level in May and month-end inventories were 6.6 percent more than a year earlier.

Following increases of 1 percent in May and 7.6 percent in June, department store sales were 8.5 percent above last year's level in the week ending July 9.

Agriculture: There were 18 percent more hogs on Canada farms at June 1 than on the same date last year. The number of cows expected to freshen in the summer and fall this year is 12 percent greater than last year.

Food: More creamery butter, ice cream, process cheese, canned tea and soft drinks were produced in the first half of 1955 than in the first six months of 1954, but less cheddar cheese and concentrated milk products.

July 1 stocks of creamery butter, cheese, ice cream, eggs, margarine and frozen fruits were larger this year, but holdings of frozen vegetables, frozen fish, meat, poultry, frozen cream, evaporated whole milk and skim milk powder were somewhat down at the start of July last year.

Mining: Gold production was slightly below last year's level in May, but January-May output was appreciably higher this year. Shipments of dry coal from mine salt were up substantially in May and the first five months.

Manufacturing: With new orders up 8.4 percent over the preceding month and 16.5 percent over a year earlier in May, manufacturers' shipments were 4.8 percent above the April level and 13.6 percent above May last year. The tally for the first five months shows 8.5 percent more new orders, 4.6 percent more shipments this year.

Northern pike will spawn in strange waters

PRINCE ALBERT.—A recent occurrence at the provincial fisheries branch's Fort. Qu'Appelle hatchery has provided branch personnel with valuable information concerning the spawning habits of great northern pike.

It has always been a generally accepted fact that pike (commonly known as "jacks") moved up to spawn each spring without habitually migrating upstream to special spawning grounds. However, it has now been found that these fighting game fish will also spawn in supposedly unsuitable areas.

Adult pike placed in the Fort Qu'Appelle hatchery pond have actually spawned and raised approximately 1,200 young (to the fingerling stage), in the hatchery's rock-bottomed rearing ponds. Generally, these fish prefer weedbeds in which to spawn.

Dr. Coulthard, Saskatchewan's fisheries director, said this hatchery pond spawning of pike should ease the minds of sportsmen who feared building of dams and screens on provincial waterways would deter proper spawning. The dams and screens are being made necessary by the branch's carp control program.

NO GREATER HANDICAP

WALPOLE, Mass.—Though he lost his right arm in a car accident six years ago, Karl Larson plays the electric guitar and has his own band. Larson plays his specially made guitar with both feet, one knee, his left hand and an attachment on his artificial right arm. 3153

OLD SWEETHEARTS REUNITED—Anton Schuster is greeted by his sponsor and sweetheart of 34 years ago, Mrs. Tillie Bruder, in his arrival in St. Louis with 64 other European refugees. He and Mrs. Bruder plan to be married.

Golden Jubilee congratulations from Australia

Saskatchewan is receiving Golden Jubilee congratulations and best wishes from all parts of the Commonwealth.

A. G. Hawke, premier of Western Australia, writes:

"On behalf of this government, and the people of Western Australia, I have pleasure in congratulating Saskatchewan on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee as a Canadian province. Saskatchewan has 50 years of outstanding progress to its credit and my Government takes this opportunity of expressing the hope that it may go from strength to strength your people will enjoy happiness and prosperity."

J. J. Cahill, premier of New South Wales in his letter of congratulations says:

"Coming as we do from comparatively recent settlement ourselves, ideals and linked by so many ties of blood and sentiment, it is only natural that we should rejoice with your people on this happy occasion. I take this welcome opportunity to place on record the great value we attach to the friendly relationships existing and the links of friendship which join our two countries, and to express best wishes for the continued happiness and prosperity of Saskatchewan."

D. C. Sheppatson, administrator of the Province of Natal, writes:

"The romantic story of the birth and growth of your Province into one of the great agricultural regions of the world is a saga of courage, determination and industry on the part of the people and it is indeed worthy of the commemoration celebrations of the province's fiftieth anniversary."

T. C. A. Hislop, C.M.C., High Commissioner for New Zealand in his message, says:

"On the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the Province of Saskatchewan, I send to you and the people of the Province congratulations from New Zealand on the achievements of the past, and best wishes for the future."

Personal replies from Premier T. C. Douglas express appreciation, on behalf of the people of Saskatchewan, for the congratulatory greetings.

Federal grants to hospitals

OTTAWA.—Two prairie hospitals, one in Manitoba and the other in Saskatchewan, will receive federal grants under standard hospital grants, it was announced by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister.

A grant of $21,620 goes to Manitoba in assistance in construction of a new health centre at Glenboro in southwestern Manitoba. The 25-bed unit will include services to serve an area of 280 square miles, will provide accommodation for 12 staff and provide out-patient service with provision for nurses' quarters and offices for local physicians and public health personnel.

Announcing the $60,000 federal grant to Saskatchewan, Mr. Martin said it would help provide for a T.B. wing extension to the Saskatchewan hospital at Weyburn. The new wing, of brick and concrete construction, will have accommodation for 40 patients.

January is named for the ancient Roman God Janus, who had two heads—one looking back to the old year and one looking forward to the new one.

Home Workshop

Besides being a most practical piece of outdoor furniture this bench should add interest, and simple charm to any yard or garden. The pattern gives cutting diagrams for three different styles that may be used for the back. All three are made from stock

sizes of inexpensive lumber. This pattern 442 will be sold for 35c. Available in packets of five standard size patterns at $1.35, each packet; are: Lawn and Garden Figures, packet No. 1 and 2; Home Improvements, packets 1 and 2; Lawn and Garden Furniture, packets 1 and 2. Any of these packets may be returned for refund if any single pattern in a packet is not useful.

This jaunty little man with brightly painted sweater, jacket and trousers is bursting with pride over the handsome plant stand he wheels onto your lawn. He is so glad your sewing and your neighbors will with he had paid them a visit, too. When there are no blooming plants for the

barrow, fill it with evergreen branches. Trailing ivy can be sewn to cover the shaped parts and showing. Use felt or cotton for the color bo the figure are on pattern 365 which is 35c. Other Lawn and Garden Packets, No. 1 and No. 2, which are $1.50 each. These packets may be returned for refund if not found entirely satisfactory.

Address order to:

Department P.P.L.
Home Workshop Pattern Service
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Helpful Hints

When sprinkling clothes, try using a small sprinkling can. Also the boiling water, which will penetrate the clothes more quickly.

* * *

The fancy "sacred" cucumber slices are easy to make. Just draw a fork lengthwise from end to end of the cucumber and then slice thin.

* * *

An old fur coat that can no longer be worn on the street, will make a good, warm and serviceable robe for the baby's carriage.

* * *

When the meat grinder requires oiling, use a drop or two of glycerine. This will prevent any disagreeable taste or smell and will act as a lubricant.

Canadian 'town' in military camp has Germans puzzled

ZWEIBRUECKEN, Germany. A pint-size model of Canadian democracy has residents of this West German town shaking their heads with wonder, relates a Canadian Press story.

How, they ask, does a military community come to have its own government and how does a lowly sergeant get to be mayor?

The situation exists in the block of Permanent Married Quarters built for dependents of men serving with the RCAF 1st Air Division's No. 3 Fighter Wing here.

Some 400 families, comfortably settled in the modern three-storey buildings, have drawn up a community constitution and elected their own civic authority of nine councillors and a mayor. The 29-year-old four-month-old town is Sgt. Wilfred Heard, 35, of Calgary, now serving his first one-year term in office.

The PMQ community is set out on a triangular site, midway at the nearby fighter station, with the home of the station commander, Group Capt. C. H. Hull of Vancouver, at the apex.

The community's new council has two functions, as set out in the constitution: To improve life in the married quarters settlement by promoting communal activities in the field of recreation and education; and to provide a facility to identify and study community problems and make recommendations to the station authorities on how these problems may be solved.

But Mayor Heard puts it more simply: "The aim of the council is the welfare of the citizens."

Progressive group

Development of this distinctly Canadian community on German soil has been rapid.

Ottawa approved the PMQ plan in January, 1954, and three months later the first German contractors moved on to the site. By December most of the 12 duplexes were completed and by March, 1955, the families had moved in. Elections were held immediately within each ward of about 45 families voting in one councilor, and the first building meeting was held in the station school March 2. Each family was asked to contribute $1 and councillors and a mayor chosen by a working fund of about $400.

Committees have since been set up to deal with problems of finance, publicity, health and welfare, social activities, town planning and safety.

Road safety is receiving paramount attention and traffic signs are being erected throughout the community. Mayor Heard has a special interest in this work. His six-year-old son Brian, was killed by a German truck some months ago. Police protection for the community is provided through an hourly two-man patrol by the station's own service police.

The council convenes once a month, but Mayor Heard says he and his seven individual councillors in the bright three-bedroom unit are accepting calls from British-born wife, Betty, and 11-year-old daughter, Pamela.

The Community councillors include: Flt. Sgt. E. W. (Ted) Gafney, Ala. Great Falls, Mont., Cpl. J. H. (Harry) Murdock, 30, Osgoode, Ont., WO2 R. A. (Russ) Davidson, 37, Cape Cove, PQ, M. J. (Murray) Herriot, Souris, Man., Sgt. C. J. (Chuck) Jewson, 32, Williamstown, Ont.; Cpl. G. D. (Glen) McWilliam, 32, Victoria; and WO. James O. Tilley, Meadow Lake, Sask.

What are the community's plans for the future? Mayor Heard says:

"I'd like to see a good sports field here and we're waiting for a community centre with bowling alleys, council rooms and a 'teen town with ping pong tables and so on.

"I'm hoping too that we'll be able to incorporate the interests of all community groups—such as the Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, youth clubs and sports leagues—within the council soon."

Be altar shy live to 105 says oldster

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — Gus Rodney passes on advice to the young 'uns, a Canadian Press story relates.

Be altar shy and live to 105.

Gus Ballantine, 104 last April, although the specific day of the year he was born is a mystery, says he reaps his escape from matrimony as a major achievement and prime factor in reaching ripe old age.

"I did know a girl once 1 sort of had my eye on, but the cruel fate we wandered at the right moment and I got out of that fix," he said.

Gus attributes the fact he still has his own teeth a full complement of white hair to his freedom from women.

"Why you know what a young bride's cooking can do to a good set of teeth," he says, "and those years of worrying wouldn't have done my hair any good either."

Getting along

In spite of his advanced years, Gus seems to get along pretty well.

"My eyes are not quite what they used to be though," Gus admits, "but otherwise I get along just fine."

Gus is a little hazy about his earlier years He remembers landing here when he was about 12, when there was just one store and a lot of Indians.

He recalls that about the time of the Riel Rebellion his father had a restaurant here.

"There wasn't much call for that sort of thing" he says, "and my father went broke."

New microphone eliminates noise

Two new types of microphone recently introduced by a Swiss firm are attracting great interest overseas.

A noise-cancelling microphone can be used in the fibsiest conditions, says an ex-ship-of-the-air craft, in an airport or dockyard. This instrument is used for close talking and can be used outside a range of a few inches are eliminated. It is already fitted in the Vickers "Viscount" turbo-prop airliner and used extensively at London Airport.

A vision microphone designed for use in theatres and clubs has a 1.7" diameter moulded head.

The manufacturer's sales have more than doubled in the last three years and production is now 2,000 instruments a month, of which at least a third is going abroad.

* * *

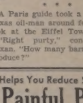
The word varsity is derived from university.

Strictly Fresh

Fred Schilling of Eau Claire, Mich., looked in his mailbox and found an unsigned note, which read, "I stole your deer rifle." At least he knows it wasn't lost.

* * *

Joseph Fradier of Mulhouse, France, wants to sue the man who



sold him a defective revolver. It didn't fire when he tried to kill his wife and her lover.

* * *

In Bellingham, Wash., an 84-year-old man fought a 70-year-old one for the affections of a 79-year-old woman. Love is love, no matter what the age.

* * *

Nothing can cheer you as much as a friend's success—except your own.

* * *

"A Paris guide took a raw-boned Texas oil-man around for his first look at the Eiffel Tower.

"Right purty," conceded the Texan. "How many barrels does it produce?"

Helps You Reduce Swollen Painful Veins

Here is a new, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging discomfort of swollen veins. Just rub on Emulsion-ve ointment, pile piper or suppository.

Emulsion-ve is the tasting fast one small application. Then, in a few days, watch those veins shrink. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases pain, itching, burning. Helps heal sores and ulcers. Helps shrink piles and prevents them from coming back.

Why suffer needlessly? Get Emulsion-ve today from your druggist. Get a package today! See for yourself how fast it works. Use it for 10 days. If you don't get the most wonderful relief you've ever known in your life, return the empty package for your money back. Emulsion-ve is sold on a guarantee. Founded if you are not 100% pleased.

PEGGY
PEGGY
MY WHAT A NICE BOY YOU HAVE!
CAN'T YOU TELL ME YOUR NAME, LITTLE FELLA?
I'M AFRAID NOT!
ALL HE KNOWS LATELY ARE THE VERSES OF DAVY CROCKETT!
—By Chuck Thurston
"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake

Sift into a bowl, 1 c plus 2 tbs. cake flour, 1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ¼ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir mixture): ½ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ⅓ c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, ½ tsp. almond flavoring, mollient and cooled. Stir liquids a bit, then stir in dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ½ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.

Always Dependable

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty

Only FOUR main pattern parts to cut out, stitch! See the diagram, how easily it is to make this pretty summer dress! Its bands, simple lines are so flattering to your figure. Shoulder bows unite for jiffy ironing. Choose a gay cotton—sew it now!

Pattern 4506: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 5¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern may be to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete, illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Delegation attends Wash. State camp

four 4-H club members from Vancouver Island and the Lower Fraser Valley of British Columbia attended the annual Washington State 4-H camp at Pullman last month. They were selected on the basis of their overall record in 4-H activities, including achievement, years in club work and potential leadership abilities and were accompanied by George Cruickshank, district Agriculturist at Chilliwack. More than nine hundred members of the 4-H clubs from all parts of the State of Washington were registered.

This is the second year that representatives of the 4-H clubs in British Columbia have been invited to attend. Included in the five-day camp program were discussion periods, farm safety, community service and leadership training. Five contest, soil study and conservation were other classes of the week together with a well-balanced program of recreation.

The 4-H delegates from British Columbia returned with keen enthusiasm for award trips of this nature and likewise are looking forward to receiving a group or fellow 4-H members from Washington State at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver the latter part of August.

NEW 4-H PROJECT—

4-H grape club, now in its second year in the fruit-growing area of Lincoln County is proving a worthwhile project. Organized in the nature of an experiment in 1954, membership has been restricted to eleven, under the leadership of L. W. Wolcott, Agricultural science teacher at the Beamsville high school.

Objects of the club, in addition to citizenship training, are to demonstrate the value of growing recommended grape varieties, cultural methods and disease and insect control. Each member's plot is made up of five rows each consisting of 30 vines. He is required to keep a record of total production of the plot and a comparison record representative of the vineyard. Soil samples must be taken and recommended fertilizers applied.

During the growing season each member's plot will be visited by a member of the supervising committee or a judge appointed by them. The plots will be scored on the basis of condition of the soil, methods of cultivation, freedom from weeds and disease, amount of yield and general care and management methods. An achievement day will be held in October when each club member will present a grape display including his yield record form and an essay on "How I Grew My Grape Crop."

HOME ELECTRIFICATION—

Announcement was made recently by Miss Gleneora Pearce, supervisor of Girls' Clubs in Saanich, was, of a new 4-H project for girls in home electrification. The study program will be in two divisions: The first section—"Lighting in the Home"—will include the planning of electrical outlets and lighting, various types of light fixtures, safety precautions, and the care of installations and cords.

The second section will cover the choice for efficiency, economy and safety—of large appliances such as stoves, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and their use and care. The third section will cover the same with regard to small household appliances such as toasters, food mixers, etc., and the last section will be "Electrical Home and You"—will deal with the many ways in which electricity can make for easier, quicker and safer performance of farm work and for happier and more varied rural life.

With increasing electrification throughout the province, and from the early interest shown, Miss Pearce feels assured that this new project will provide a valuable addition to the 4-H program for

KING AND QUEEN CROWNED

The 4-H clubs in Prince Edward Island appeared prominently in the province's centennial celebrations when two of their members were crowned 4-H King and Queen in Charlottetown on July 5.

Close to 60 club members came to the city for the day's program. Of the group, 48 girls and 22 boys entered the coronation competition in which the final selection was based on their ability to tell about their own particular club projects and the personality they showed. Isabel MacCallum and Kevin Blagdgere were crowned Queen and King and occupied places of honor in the 4-H street parade through historic Charlottetown during the afternoon.

After the coronation ceremonies the anniversary activities centred around the Experimental Station by the members of the city. The program here included tours of the field crop test plots, dairy barns, the new advanced registry station for swine and a demonstration, showing how honey is processed. A huge chicken barbecue at the farm brought to a pleasant conclusion the festivities for the day.

APPLY WEED KILLER

As a special summer activity, each of the fourteen members of the Hastings County 4-H club in Ontario sprayed one half of his plot of grain with 2,4-D. The purpose of this experiment was to demonstrate the effectiveness of chemicals in controlling common weeds such as wild mustard and lamba quarters. A four-gallon sprayer was purchased by the County Crop Improvement association and the spraying was supervised by J. Allen Francis, assistant Agricultural Representative.

At the Club's reorganization meeting last winter, each club member purchased sufficient registered seed for the following variety to seed at least one acre. In turn the plots were sprayed in June followed by a club meeting on July 14 at the home of one of the club members, Douglas Dellow. At the close of Douglas' plot, each club member spoke about the results of the Douglas Dellow crop-eradicating weeds in his plot. A film on the use of chemicals in controlling weeds was also shown and concluded the evening's program. A number of parents and other interested people also attended the meeting.

Russian pheasant sulky breed

BURGESSVILLE, Ont. — The pheasants from Russia are sulky.

That's the word from Harry Penny, a farmer-boy-trainer, who was one of the finest aviarists in Ontario, 50 miles southwest of Hamilton.

Mr. Penny started his hobby to help his father, who was a motor-tractor accident in 1940 barred him from heavy work.

He is the proud owner of a long-dormant boyhood love.

The colorful collection included 12 breeds of pheasants—including the sulky Russian—14 types of eggging, and ducks and geese without number.

The cost: $2,500 to assemble the collection but no fee is charged the five or six parties which daily file through the shed at Sudbury and Detroit to see it.

The birds are tagged with pieces of aluminum-type plates — a former hobby of Mr. Penny was tagging, and ducks and geese with ring swallows nest among the cylinder heads and tattered upholstery of a junked jalopy.

A lordly Chinese peacock struts the yard, opening and shutting a fan-shaped seven-foot tail. He's the pick of the bunch and knows it.

A Mississippi sandhill crane, Canadian pheasant, is technicolor with claws. The most expensive are Blue-eared Manchurian pheasants at $125 a pair.

Sure hits on the fashion parade

The bodice of this frock is scooped low to show the backward neckband of red Victorian beads. The full skirt and sparkle sash are red, while the bodice is pink—a daring color combination.

The slender torso look is particularly appropriate to the suit. This model features the modified long torso as well as a nautical collar which is fastened with rhinestone buttoned tabs.

Drowning fatalities are reaching alarming total warns Red Cross

Since April 27, there has been an average of one drowning, every three days. This is considerably above the normal incidence. Unless the individuals, who go boating, swimming or wading, exercise common sense precautions, then the total drownings for the year would quite easily reach on all time high of over 60.

To those who seek recreation in or on the water and wish to know how to protect themselves, the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Department offers the following advice:

Never swim or wade alone: The breaking of this rule has resulted in many drownings. Always be sure of protection. If your would be rescuer is a non-swimmer or poor swimmer, then stay in shallow water, where you can be reached quickly.

Know when to swim: The most suitable time is from 10 to 12 a.m., and 4 to 6 p.m. Never swim after, lack, vitality in at its lowest ebb and a person in trouble can't be helped, if he can't be seen.

Know where to swim: Select supervised areas and known waters, free from underwater obstruction or pot holes, where there is a secure footing.

Know where to dive: In recent years, four men have died of breaks on necks as a result of diving into very shallow water. Only if you are totally familiar, all you dive from a height of three to five feet, there should be at least an eight foot depth of water.

Swimming after eating: It is believed that stomach cramps may be caused by this practice. If you cannot wait two hours before swimming after a meal, then be more cautious than usual.

Panic: Everyone is susceptible to that sudden fear and loss of mental control, that attacks people in the face of real danger or fancied danger. It is a contributing cause to practically all water accidents.

Exhaustion: Many novice swimmers tire and get swimming technic distances, which are too great for their ability or condition. Remember if you swim away from shore, you must also swim back. If long swims are attempted, have a boat accompany you. It

Fireproof nylon net perfected

Another interesting research the 147-year-old British firm which made the beautiful embroidered veil worn by Queen Elizabeth II at her wedding has succeeded in perfecting a process which prevents the ignition of nylon net, when exposed directly to naked flame, the new material known as Flare Free, recedes from the flame and shrivels at the point of contact, leaving no trace the flame to take hold and travel.

All the valuable properties inherent in nylon net are retained, it is claimed. The strength and long life of the nylon net are not impaired nor is the cost increased. It can be permanently pleated. It can take any reasonable dye. It can be dry-cleaned without affecting its fireproof qualities. Flare Free will not cost the same as the company's previous non-treated nylon net.

Canadian livestock prices

Canadian cattle prices are on a North American economy, according to officials of the Livestock Division, Canada Department of Agriculture. Exports to the United States are best market for surplus cattle and beef.

If there are less cattle being marketed in Canada than are normally consumed, the price of beef can only rise to a certain amount above the United States price. At that point cattle or beef may be profitably imported from the United States, taking into consideration duty and shipping costs. Thus the United States price sets a ceiling on Canadian beef prices. On the other hand, when there is a surplus of cattle in Canada the United States price acts as a floor because the Canadian price cannot go below the equivalent of the price in the United States. That is the price in the United States less the shipping cost.

About 70 percent of the Canadian people live in Eastern Canada. This means that only about three out of every 10 reside in the West. Livestock distribution does not follow the same pattern. Over 60 percent of the cattle marketed in 1954 came out of Western Canada and the Prairie Provinces alone accounted for almost 47 percent. Therefore there is a surplus of livestock in Western Canada or move livestock than the people in that area can consume. This surplus is primarily shipped to Eastern Canada, principally to the large industrial centres. At times it is exported to the United States.

In August, 1952, the border was reopened for exports of livestock and meats to the United States. For many years prior to this all the agitation was one way traffic, with cattle moving through Winnipeg on its way East either to be consumed in the Eastern centres or exported to the United States.

Because prices are tied to United States levels the Canadian farmer is interested in United States markets. The price level of prices in the United States is established in the area known as the Mid-West or the Corn Belt where the bulk of the livestock comes to market. The large terminal markets include Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Omaha, St. Joe, Kansas City, and Sioux City. The price builds up east and west from this area. For this reason livestock and meats are normally higher on the Atlantic Seaboard (Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington) and on the Pacific Coast (Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco) than in the central area.

The Pacific Coast provinces of the Pacific Coast area has also changed the pattern of marketing. There are approximately 30 million people in the 17 most Western states in the United States. Most of these states are deficit in hog production and the three states on the Pacific Coast (Washington, Oregon, and California) are net deficit areas in all livestock. This has created a pull west for livestock, and this Pacific Coast area has become increasingly important to the livestock producers in Western Canada.

A glance at the map of North America shows that the large cities in the Pacific Northwest United States are closer to Southern Alberta than they are to the Corn Belt areas. Surplus livestock in Western Canada is in a good position to take advantage of this market.

3153

The week in Britain

$6 Million contract

The success of British Civil Engineering contractors in Canada was underlined by an announcement made recently in London of the award of a $6 million contract to the Canadian company of a U.K. firm for a new 21 storey building in Vancouver. The modern building will be the new headquarters of the British Columbia Electric Company.

Quick off the mark

Fire engines and ambulances are switched on automatically at a new fire station opened recently at Gaisborough in Lincolnshire, England. The doors open automatically as soon as the engines move, and there is another automatic door over the pole down which firemen slide from the recreation room to the waiting engines.

Law conference

Well over 200 Canadian lawyers and judges took part in the Law Society meeting, which opened in London July 20. They joined approximately 1,000 other members of the Commonwealth Bar and Law Association in the first Commonwealth Law Conference ever to be held.

Vacation courses

At least two Canadians will be among more than 500 overseas students from 70 countries who will take vacation courses organized by the British Council in the U.K. this summer. All the students are at present engaged on full time courses of study in Britain. The summer courses are designed to enable them to get to know parts of the U.K. other than that in which they are studying.

Russia is one state in the Soviet Union.

Ridding premises of ants

If you are annoyed by ants in the house or garden, here are some instructions for ridding your premises of these pests.

When ants enter houses in numbers in search of food it is usually sweet materials such as sugars that they are seeking. Such materials therefore should be stored in tight containers so they won't attract ants. A light dusting of sodium fluoride or 5 percent chlordane in the areas where the trouble is inavest, as baseboards, electric outlets and plumbing and heating outlets will kill many of them.

But find the ants' nest, if possible, and then treat it with an insecticide preparation, the entomologists advise. If ants are residing in the structure of the house, it may not be possible to reach the nest.

Control ants' nests in lawns: The most satisfactory material to employ for this purpose is carbon disulphide. Push a sharpened stick into the ground near the centre of the nest to a depth of not more than two inches. Rotate it to form a cone-shaped hole. Into this pour about two tablespoonfuls of the poison. Close the hole with a handful of damp earth and press this down with a foot. The liquid vaporizes to a DEADLY gas which works downward into all of the tunnels.

With reasonably good fortune, it will reach and kill the queen. With her destruction, the nest soon dies out. A few wanderers may, however, return from elsewhere during the few days and will be seen running over the soil surface. If the nest was rather small, one first application may have missed the queen and normal activity will continue. A second hole would then be made in a slightly different location and be treated in a similar manner. Gasoline, employed in the same manner as carbon disulphide, is a moderately satisfactory substitute.

Care should be taken with all of these insecticides. Keep them away from children, pets, food, dishes or utensils and out of reach of your lawn grass. In the latter case no permanent damage will occur if only a small amount came in contact with it. If you get any on the skin, wash off promptly with soap and water.

They took the high road, she took the low

FORT LANGLEY, B.C. — Six goats, a dog and their mistress were weaned at this Fraser river farming community a week after they left together in a taxi and drove from Ontario, reports a Canadian Press story.

But the trip hadn't panned out the way Mrs. Isabella A. Macdonald had planned it. In true feminine tradition, she told the goats, the dog and the two taxi drivers when they reach the Rocky Mountains:

"You take the high road; I'll take the low road . . ."

And that's how they worked it. Taxi drivers Steve O'Conner and Bruno Lemieux of Blairmore, Onl., Mrs. Macdonald and the goats through the mountains, while Miss Macdonald took the train.

"She didn't like the altitude," said O'Conner here.

Miss Macdonald, a retired medical doctor, brought her odd companions from Alexandria, Ont., 79 miles west of Montreal, to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Duncan MacLean.

Taxi fare, hotels and train fare for her almost $500.

She plans to remain here, hoping to get into social welfare work in the Fraser valley.

The Nile is the world's longest river.

Here's a Silver Lining for Shower Planners

BY EDNA MILES

IF you're the one in the crowd who undertakes to give most of the showers for brides-to-be, you're probably running out of ideas for table decorations about now.

A simple do-it-yourself project will put you back in business for the next bridal shower. Make a paraxol centerpiece of silver lace-paper doilies and sasheen ribbon, then carry out the theme with place mats in silver lace paper.

To make the parasol, you'll need three 5-inch doilies, one sheet of 24 - inch lightweight cardboard, sasheen ribbon, cellophane tape, an 8-inch paper plate, a 20-inch-long round cellulain rod and candle holders.

Now, cut a half circle of cardboard, 24 inches in diameter. Measure eight scallops along the curved edge, each five inches long. Cut off extra pie-shaped piece at ends, leaving six scallops.

Cut three slits at bottom point, each ¼ inch long. Roll cardboard into cone shape and tape down, allowing one scallop to overlap. Next, cut five 13-inch lengths of sasheen ribbon and attach ends with tape to inside of cone between each scallop. Fasten other end of ribbon to outside of parasol at point of cone, tape down.

Cut doilies in half, tape straight edge to inside edge of cone, overlapping as you go. Slit straight edge of doilies so they will fan open. Fasten small bows at each scallop, pin on.

Wind ribbon around length of curtain rod, tape down at each end. Remove rod from cone and tape it down. Now, wrap the two-inch point with tissue paper to insure enough thickness to support the parasol when cone is inserted in a low candle holder. Tape the candle holder to an eight-inch paper plate and cover plate with six bows in either a single or varied colors.

Compliments will rain down on you for a silver lace-paper doily parasol centerpiece such as this, if you're giving a bridal shower. Silver mats carry out the parasol theme.

APPETIZING RECIPES

HEARTS OF CREAM

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold milk
1 lb. creamed cottage cheese
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup fine granulated sugar
1 teaspoon lemon extract
Whole, unhulled strawberries.

Soften gelatin in cold milk and dissolve over hot, not boiling water. Put cottage cheese through fine sieve or beat on high speed or electric mixer until smooth.

Stir in dissolved gelatin and mix well. Whip cream. Beat in sugar, one tablespoon at a time.

Add lemon extract and fold into cheese mixture. Fill individual heart-shaped molds.

Chill until firm. Serve surrounded and topped with strawberries. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

World Happenings In Pictures

MARIA TEUSCHLER, 66, and Klara Brandecher, three, both from Austria, see the U.S. for the first time as they arrive in New York with 1,243 refugees aboard the transport Gen. W. C. Langfitt. It was the first of nine refugee ship trips planned this year by the Inter-government Committee for European migration.

AERIAL HAZARD — The hazard on the fourth hole at a recently completed municipal golf course near Cincinnati, Ohio, is not to the game but to aerial navigation. Mrs. C. M. Erickson scans the sky over a Lunken airport runway in compliance with sign at the tee, to be sure she doesn't sink a high one in some pilot's windshield as he's coming in for a landing.

SLEEK—Tiny fur cape, of the type which Fashion says will markedly influence fall wear, accents this classically simple dress recently in New York City, is gray wool dress. Capelet, shown of dark gray Persian lamb and fastens with wool bow.

B.C. GIRLS AT PALACE PARTY—Arriving at Buckingham Palace for the Garden Party held there recently are Miss Ruth Mary Kidd, left, and Miss Dorothy Hobbs, both from Vancouver, B.C. Miss Kidd wore white lace and a boater hat while Miss Hobbs wore pink lace and a pink straw hat.

HE'S A SEW-AND-SEW—Ticketed motorists who mutter "so-and-so" as Tennessee Trooper Marvin D. Walker walks away from their cars have the right phrase in mind, but the wrong spelling and meaning. The 215-pound six-footer fills the ticket as a top-notch dressmaker in his Memphis, Tenn., home, where he has made more than 40 frocks for daughter Barbara Jo, 6, at right. He also mends uniforms for fellow troopers.

THIS LITTLE FIVE-YEAR-OLD stands fascinated before the kind of castle she has seen only in books and cartoon movies. Complete with moat and draw-gate, it is the entrance to Fantasyland, one of the four miniature towns in Walt Disney's $17,000,000 amusement park for children at Anaheim, California, which recently opened to the public.

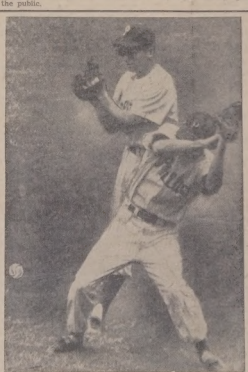
SCARE 'EM TO DEATH—This is what the well-dressed hunter will wear afield this season, according to the London, England, tailors of men's fashions. Fly-front jacket buttons up to the neck. It's of wool in a hound's tooth pattern.

"HOT" LAUNDRY—Hottest laundry operation in the United States, perhaps, is at the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford, Wash., plant. Water absorbs dangerous atomic radiation coming from handling equipment which is being repaired. Hooded and masked "laundresses" are actually male technicians and scientists employed by General Electric, which runs the plant for the AEC.

SUGAR COATING—Optimistic park officials at Grand Rapids, Mich., hope that the smaller members of the small-fry set will pick up a little learning while at play on this nursery block obstacle course in one of the parks. Fashioned of concrete, the huge playthings attract blase youngsters who have tired of the usual slides, exercise bars and swings.

CASUAL—Red wool fleece is fashioned with a "wolf look" in this casual coat for fall now being modeled in New York City. Triangular shape is accented by the narrow shoulders, narrow sleeves, high armholes and tiny, open-throat collar.

SMILING SEND-OFF FOR YUGOSLAV SHIP—Mrs. Jovanka Broz, wife of Yugoslavia's President Tito, waves after pressing the button that launched the new passenger liner Yugoslavia. The liner, largest ever built in the country, has a speed of 18.5 knots.



EXPLOSIVE SITUATION—Bobby Morgan, top, and Glen Gorbous, both toiling with the Phillies, look as if they expect ball to explode. Actually they are trying to regain balance after colliding in right field.

QUIZ CONTESTANT ACCEPTS PRIZE—While her husband James holds a large Bible, Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer, 54-year-old Camp Hill, Pa., grandmother, kisses him on the cheek after deciding to take the $32,000 instead of trying for $64,000 on a television quiz show in New York.

Six-pound hailstone?

BRAMPTON—A six-pound chunk of ice clattered down on the roof of Reginald Bonnell's house recently during a rainstorm, reports the Canadian Press.

He said it probably would have killed anyone it hit.

Meteorologists say it might be the largest hailstone on record. Rectangular in shape, it measured six inches along each side, and was four inches thick.

Record holder now is a 4½ pound hailstone which fell 100 years ago in Spain.

Skeptical Toronto weather experts said the ice might have fallen from the wing of a high-flying plane. But Malton airport said no icing condition existed at any normal flying height at the time.

REAL LIVE GAME—Chess comes to life in Helsinki, Finland, as a "dead" pawn is carted from the huge playing board by living chess pieces notyet in play, during an open-air exhibition game. Chess greats Gosso Kaila and Esmo Rutala gave directions to their costumed players via loud speaker during the revival of the living game, popular among the nobility at the time of the Renaissance.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Can you handle a service?

Most tennis players give little thought or practice time to the problems of returning an opponent's service. Yet survey shows that more errors and weak shots are made on returning a service than at any other time.

If you can't return a service properly the point is lost almost before play has started.

The average player usually has one or more of the following faults:

1. Poor receiving position. He stands in no man's land—neither close enough nor far enough away. Stands so that your can't hit your return while the ball is still on the run, preferably about waist high. If you can't get the shock of this stand back so that it drops to waist height after passing its peak.

2. Trying to swing across the ball's line of flight. If the service is to your forehand don't try to hit it back to the opponent's backhand. Hit it in the direction from which it came. This makes for easier timing and more solid contact.

3. Poor stance. The feet should be about as far apart as the distance between your elbow and your fingertips. The knees should be slightly bent and the feet should be in line. Face the direction from which the serve will come. Keep all your muscles loose and relaxed.

4. Not watching the ball closely on service. Watch the ball as your opponent tosses it up, and then keep your eye on it right on to your own racket as you make your stroke.

Kickapoo joy juice

Chester Wilson, one of Toronto schoolboy who recently ran 100 yards in 9.9, 220 in 22.3 and 440 in 50.5, all in one afternoon, received a lot of extra publicity for what he called his "Kickapoo Joy Juice."

This turned out to be an energy package he found very effective during this long, hard meet. It consisted of a mixture of tea, lemon and honey—tea for its stimulating, invigorating effect, honey as energy fuel and lemon to cut the sweetness of the honey and also for alkalinity.

The mixture (black used was five bags of tea to a pint of water brewed for five minutes, with a tablespoon of honey and the juice of two lemons added. This mixture is taken warm, 4-6 ounces at a time.

It's great as a pick-up in any long, gruelling period or innings, before and after work or any time there is likely to be an energy lag during hard activity.

Traces Tartary Buckwheat weed have been found

By ALLAN REGO
(Wilkie Area Ag. Rep.)

Tartary Buckwheat has been discovered in the Cutknife, Unity and Kerrobert districts. At this time is no report of carloads of wheat having gone rejected because of this weed, but this may happen. This is due to the fact that the seed cannot be cleaned out of wheat which renders it useless for production of flour if in too large quantities.

Now is a good time to locate these patches of Tartary. It is an annual weed, resembles slightly wild buckwheat but has a yellowish green leaf with red veins on the under side. It is also a little larger leaf and not as smooth as wild buckwheat. It is not a climbing or vine plant but grows six to 18 inches high.

To prevent its spread follow these points:

Learn to recognize the plant and seed; sow only clean seed—keep away from elevator seed cleaning; prevent isolated plants from going to seed by pulling them.

Space does not permit a full discussion on control methods but all those who have the plant growing can get this information by writing to the Ag. Rep. office.

Now is the time to locate this weed, 45 seeds per pound of wheat will lower the grade from No. 1 Northern to No. 3 Northern. Seventy seeds per pound will give a rejected grade and a rejected grade price.

Anyone wishing further information or identification should contact either the Ag. Rep. or district 10 weed supervisor, C. A. Harrigan of Unity.

BED FOR POLIO VICTIMS

For poliomyelitis patients and others whose treatment requires a sustained rocking motion, a Yorkshire firm have introduced a "motorized rocking bedstead". A quarter-horsepower electric motor produces a controlled, smooth, and rhythmical see-saw motion at a rate of 13.6 complete "oscillations" a minute. A stabilizer of new design eliminates vibrations and jerkiness. Complementary attachments include a hydraulic sprung frame that can be raised at the centre or at the end.

Sound barrier to heat barrier

Lord Brabazon of Tara pressed a button at Coventry on June 13, to start a new Mach Three wind tunnel and so symbolised the change of emphasis in the British aircraft industry from considerations of the sound barrier and its problems to those of the next barrier.

Developed at a cost of £200,000, the new tunnel is capable of giving a continuous flow at three times the speed of sound. It will be used for testing rockets, advanced jet engines, guided missiles, and the coming generation of high engines unusable in any form known today.

Construction of the tunnel was a major feat of British engineering and aerodynamic design. It occupies over 30 square feet of floor area and scoops out the entire summer flow of the nearby River Sowe for cooling water. "swallows" 1.6 tons of air a minute and has a 10,000 hp motor that consumes the equivalent of one-tenth of Coventry's peak-load electrical supply.

But the actual working section is so small that the test models used are no more than 16 inches long. Testing time is to be allocated to the Government and industry at large.

Diving on prey, a duck hawk often travels 180 miles an hour.

AT HOME CLOTHES are marked by elegance in New York fashion week collections. At left, is Claire McCardell's dinner-at-home shirt dress in sheer lily-stripe worsted. Sashed in black wool jersey, the dress is worn with strings of crystals repeating the red, green and purple coloring of the print. At right is Dior's Sheherazade which he calls the "Open Eye Look." It has a silver lame sleeveless jacket and matador pants. Under the jacket is a matching long-sleeved, draped blouse. Dior's number will be exclusive with Holt, Renfrew and Co. when it comes to Montreal.

Funny and Otherwise

* * *

A patient was pleading with the doctor that he really didn't need an operation. "There's nothing wrong with me," he argued, "except that my appendix itches."

"Good," replied the doctor, "we'll take it right out."

"Just because it itches?"

"Certainly," the doctor boomed. "Have to take it out before we can scratch it."

* * * *

"Can anyone tell me what is unusual in the expression 'A skeleton in the cupboard'?" asked the teacher.

"Yes, sir, it's what's left after the second day's dinner," replied Willie.

* * * *

Two members of a London club were talking about rum. The first looked grave as he shook hands with his friend, who was very red.

"I was sorry,"he said, "to hear of the death of your uncle."

"Eh? What's that?" asked the dead one.

"I was sorry to hear your uncle died," he said.

"Speak up, man; I can't near you."

"I was sorry to hear you've buried your uncle."

"But I had to," came the unexpected reply, "he died."

* * * *

Now and then the novelist's vanity and the nerves of the critic.

"You know," said the author, compliment hunting, "my books are selling wonderfully. But sometimes I think my work is falling off. I don't think I write as well as I did."

"Oh, sometimes," replied the critic. "You write just as well as you ever did. Your taste is improving, that's all."

* * * *

First stranger: Ah, me, if I could marry that blonde coming down the street I would be a happy man.

Second stranger: "Go on, marry her, and make two happy men.

First stranger: "Elucidate."

Second stranger: "I'm her husband."

* * * *

A grouch went into a barber shop and said to the barber: "I want a shave, see? I don't want a shine, I don't want a manicure. And I don't want any chit-chat about it just want a shave. Understand?"

"Lather?" asked the barber.

* * * *

"What did the baby porcupine say when he backed into the barbed wire fence?"

"I don't know. What did he say?"

He said, 'Is that you, mother?'"

* * * *

While working in his backyard garden one morning, a father spaded up a number of earthworms that the birds gobbed down quickly.

"Which goes to show," he told his small son, "the striking truth in the old saying that it is the early bird that catches the worm."

"But, dad," the little boy said, "isn't it the early worm that the early bird catches?"

* * *

Jack: "Don't you think that woman, as a rule, prefers a man who is her master?"

Ethel: "Not at all. She prefers one who thinks he is."

* * * *

Wife: "George, you don't know what I go through when you snore at night."

George: "Don't I? I've been missing a good deal of my small change lately!"

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Has. 2—Colorado Springs. 3—Iowa. 4—Did. 5—Reptiles. 6—September. 7—Will. 8—Do. 9—Is not, 10—Some.

3153

This farm grows huge fir trees

SECHELT, B.C. — A 2,561-acre farm along a peninsula 30 miles northwest of Vancouver grows a lush crop.

The crop, 140-foot Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar, is tended as carefully as a garden. Deadfalls are weeded out, trees are thinned and pruned like a field of tomatoes.

The 2,500 acres were dedicated recently as Canada Columbia's sixth tree farm, operated by the Canadian Forestry Association.

Tom Wright, chief forester for Canadian Forest Products, owners of the site, says the farm is being operated as a commercial success.

Cedar snags and windfalls, killed in a ranging forest fire which swept the area 75 years ago, lie unburned where they died and some are reserved for either swallow or cedar snakes and shingles.

Special techniques

A 40-acre tract of the second growth fir and hemlock has been laid out as a commercial thinning operation. Objective of the thinning is to open up the overcrowded forest by removing the smaller and poorer trees and some of the larger ones where necessary.

The thinned areas would have died anyway within 20 or 30 years because of competition from smaller mates, Mr. Wright says.

Every 10 or 20 years, logging crews can move in and take out a crop.

Special techniques of logging and yarding have been developed for the operation. Logs are sorted and bucked according to species and types. So careful are operators that metal shields are laid down as the trees are dragged out, so the bark will not be damaged.

Artificial pruning also is being carried out on 650 trees as an experiment. The pruner climbs the trees with high-rigger's spurs and a heavy club, smashing off the tiny climbing he climbs. Mr. Wright estimates pruning increases the value of each tree by $22 making them suitable for plywood production. The operation leaves the tree with a minimum of knots.

GOOD GROOMING

The young man about town starting out to build a career, should realize that good grooming is exceedingly important. Water is a No. 1 ingredient in the program and it should be used generously, inside and out. A daily bath will remove perspiration and other dirt and the use of a good deodorant, after the bath will prevent perspiration odors. Drink plenty of water every day.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

ACT OF GIVING CARRIES ITS OWN BLESSING

More than one great name, noted for great ambition and achievement, but of questionable honor because of the way in which it was obtained, is notable, is now in great honor because of foundations and organizations devoted to service to mankind.

The blessedness of giving in some measure has atoned for much that never had much blessedness.

This exemplification of the truth of the saying of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," is on the broad scale of life.

One must be impressed, however, with the truth of Christ's saying in life's daily affairs, in the ordinary routine in homes and families, in the ideals, attitudes and actions that undoubtedly emphasize the blessedness of giving over receiving, though possibly we never associate such matters with the Master's saying.

Fathers and mothers, perhaps mothers especially, know the blessedness of giving. In close relationships of parenthood, life takes on a blessedness that no acquisitiveness or getting can give.

And whoever has been privileged to have seen a child, his face aglow with love, bringing his mother a bouquet of wilted dandelions or a small, sticky piece of carefully hoarded candy, has seen giving, and experienced vicariously its reward, in as pure and lovely a form as it is apt to occur this side of heaven.

Blend your own cosmetic

A British chain of manufacturing chemists has recently introduced its first cosmetic preparation which it claims revolutionized make-up. Called Personal Blend Liquid Foundation Cream, the new preparation comes in a pack of three bottles, one of which is empty. Another bottle contains liquid foundation of a very light shade, the third of a very dark one.

By judicious blending in the empty bottle any woman can obtain exactly the shade of foundation she needs for every day use, while for a special occasion, when a different shade might be needed to meet particular lighting, a little can be blended in the palm of the hand.

GELATIN DESSERT

When you prepare a gelatin dessert that calls for egg whites use that value in a soft custard sauce. Serve the sauce with the gelatin dessert or with a fresh fruit compote.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What explorer received a royal grant of £10 for discovering Canada?
2. What sources provide the money for federal unemployment insurance benefits?
3. In 1954 was the total cash income of Canadian farmers more or less than in 1953?
4. What year did Newfoundland become Canada's tenth province?
5. In the first quarter of this year was immigration to Canada more or less than in the same period of 1954?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Immigration totalled 17,627 in the period, down by 37 percent from a year ago. 3. Farm cash income of $2.4 billion was almost 15 percent less than in 1953. 2. John Cabot. 4. In 1949. 2. Employers and employees in insured industries contribute equally; one-fifth of their total contribution is added out of general tax revenues, and administration costs are paid out of tax revenues.

(Material prepared by the editors Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

TAKING STEPS

A child usually takes his first steps when he feels that his legs are strong enough to bear the weight of his body but there is no set time for this. He may try to stand when he is from 10 to 12 months old but this should never be forced. Young as he is, he is the best judge as to when he can walk. His daily dose of vitamin D will do much to help development of his bones and to strengthen them.

Atomic electric power

WEST MILTON, N.Y. — The free world's first commercial atomic-electric power went "on the line" recently, and one of its first uses was the grilling of a hamburger by a housewife.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission formed at a dinner with unleashed "several thousand" kilowatts of atomic-electric energy into the public utility system of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., which services section of up state New York.

The electric power was generated by steam produced by a counterpart of the atomic reactor that will power the world's second atomic submarine, which was launched at Groton, Conn.

A spokesman for the General Electric Co., which built the generator from which the power was transmitted, told a reporter that the generator could provide additional power for up to 35,000 homes in the system served.

The spokesman said that "one of the first persons" to utilize the atomic power was Mrs. John Thomas of nearby Ballston Spa, who cooked a hamburger with the power.

Officials said the power, as a by-product of the submarine reactor, would not be available on a regular basis. They said the price of around 40-mill per kilowatt-hour averaged between four and seven mills a kilowatt hour for the United States.

Portholes in ships are made round instead of square because a round opening is easier to make and fit and is also more resistant to the pounding of waves.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. President Eisenhower (has) (has not) cancelled the Dixon-Yates power contract.
2. Air Force Academy will be permanently located at (Denver) (Colorado Springs), Colo.
3. Soviet Farm workers touring the United States spent much of their time in (Iowa) (Kansas).
4. American farmers (did) (did not) pay an exchange visit to U.S.S.R.
5. A herpetologist is an expert on (reptiles) (fruits).
6. Autumn begins on (October) (September) 23rd.
7. Safety seat belts (will) (will not) soon be optional equipment for some autos.
8. Some cities (do) (do not) have helicopter taxi service.
9. It (is) (is not) true that oysters should be eaten only in months with an "R" in their spelling.
10. (All) (some) passenger trains are operated at a loss.

Check the correct word. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-40, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers —By George

"Most people go to a bank to draw out money . . . She drew out the bank president!"

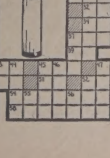
:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Support

Here's the Answer

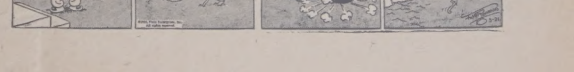
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted piece of furniture
9 It is used to support a ——
13 Inclosed
14 Heavy blow
15 Anger
16 Correlative of either
17 Come back
19 Lone Scout (ab.)
20 Follower
21 Priority (prefix)
22 Symbol for iron
23 Paint notice in newspaper
24 International language
26 Pest
28 Narrow aperture
31 Blackbird of cuckoo family
32 City in The Netherlands
33 Human god of the underworld
34 Wingless part
35 Killed
37 Plant part
38 Symbol for selenium
39 Whirlwind
40 Indian mulberry
42 Grow old
43 Cleopatra's snake
47 France (ab.)
49 Invaded
51 —— has many other forms and uses
52 Afternoon social event
53 Paltry sum
54 Lasting
57 Erect
58 Unnecessary

VERTICAL
1 Bucket
2 Makes mistakes
3 River in England
4 Daybreak (comb. form)
5 Deer track
6 Allowance for waste
7 Near
8 Sweet secretion
9 Electors
10 Heaven personified
11 Anglo-Saxon there-
12 Sea eagle
18 Symbol for erbium
20 Fish
25 Give up
27 Ester of oleic acid
29 Confident
30 Indigo
31 Unoccupied
33 Group of players
36 One who has sex
41 Soak up
43 Goddess of the earth
44 Paradise
45 Assistant
46 Large-headed nail
47 Marshes
48 Tatters
50 Indonesian of Mindanao
52 Bind
55 Symbol for neon
56 Right line (ab.)



VIRGIL

By Len Klein


I WOULDVE BEEN HOME EARLIER, EDDIE - BUT WE HAD A LATE BREAKFAST THIS MORNING
MY POP ALWAYS HATES TO GET UP AND GO TO WORK.
THAT'S STRANGE!
OUR POP CAN'T WAIT UNTIL HE LEAVES TH' HOUSE

BOZO

By Foxo Reardon

Tom-toms of Alberta's Blood Indians speak of annual Sun Dance Ritual

It is day of vows made to sun — giver of life

The call-to-it tom-toms have begun to speak throughout Southern Alberta.

The call has gone out to some 2,200 members of the once-warlike Blood Indian tribe of the Blackfoot Confederacy to assemble for the 1955 Sun Dance ritual July 29 on the buffalo grass plains at the Belly Buttes, near historic Fort Macleod.

This ceremony, which predates the coming of the white man to the foothill lands of the once-mighty Blackfoot in 1754, is the principal event in the calendar of the Bloods. It is the day of self-purification and of vows made to the Sun—the Giver of Life and the eye of the Great Spirit, according to Indian legend.

This year's Sun Dance will link the white man with the Indian and make two of them his blood brother, for it will see the induction of Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of defence production, and G. H. Gooderham, recently retired regional supervisor of Indian Affairs in Alberta and the Northwest Territories, into an exclusive tribal body of the Blood Indians known as the "Kainai Band of Chieftainship".

The Kainai was founded at the Lethbridge Flying Club, December 13, 1950, by a handful of prominent citizens who were interested in encouraging not only a wider and higher system of Indian education but also in restoring and perpetuating the lore of the Blood Indians.

One such art being revived is known as pictographs. This method of recording history is perhaps the oldest means of transferring legend and deed to a permanent record. The North American Indians having no alphabet, resorted to picture writing and the Bloods were unusually skilful in this art. Pictures are made using a sharp pointed stick about the size of a lead pencil, dyes made from vegetable-coloring or mineral pigments, and buffalo or deer hides. The photograph on this page was made in 1912 by the late Chief Mountain Horse to record on rawhide some of his wartime exploits with enemy tribes before the turn of the century. It was drawn during the annual Sun Dance at the Belly Buttes.

Under the Kainai's legislation, there can be only 35 living members. Vacancies occur only through a member's death. Its roster is as distinguished as its aims and ideals. Honorary chiefs include the Duke of Windsor, Lord Alexander, former governor-general; the present Gov.-Gen. Vincent Massey, the Earl of Bessborough, Premiers E. C. Manning of Alberta and J. W. Smallwood of Newfoundland, Agriculture Minister Gardiner, and James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The Kainai's honoring of Mr. Howe is being carried out as part of a two-day program being sponsored by Canada's aircraft industry as a tribute to the federal cabinet minister's contribution to Canadian aviation.

Visitors to this event, which is expected to be among the most spectacular projects of Alberta's current Golden Jubilee celebration, will learn many interesting facts about the Blood Indians.

Largest band in the Blackfoot Confederacy which also comprises the southern Blackfeet in Montana, the Northern Blackfoot in Alberta, the Peigans and Sarcees, the Bloods are perhaps the wealthiest. Their reserve, stretching northeast of Lethbridge to Cardston in the southeast, covers 353,448 acres of highly fertile land and is the largest reserve in Canada. On their reserve, near Cardston, is a 16,000-acre wheat farm, the largest farm in the British Commonwealth, leased to white farmers for a 10-year period.

Another 36,000 acres is under cultivation by the Bloods themselves, who, since 1907 when the first Blood began farming, have taken to agriculture with a vengeance. They own some 4,000 head of cattle, operate more than 200 tractors and half-a-dozen combines, and, in addition to wheat, cultivate oats, barley, flax, potatoes and vegetables.

Nominal ruler of this southern Alberta tribe is Head Chief Shot-From-Both-Sides, now old and ailing. He was born in 1873, four years before the signing of the Bloods' treaty with the white man, grandson of the noted Indian warrior chief, Red Crow, whose own grandfather, Chief Far-Sighted, is today the most revered of the Bloods.

Head Chief Shot-From-Both-Sides is assisted by a 15-man council of minor chiefs. When he dies, a new head chief will be elected by all members of the tribe over 21 years of age, including women. Until 1951 only males of 21 and over could cast ballots.

The Bloods received their name from their enemies, according to minor chief "Little Dog" Percy Creighton, the tribe's official interpreter and curator of tribal lore. He says the word "Blood" originated from the band's ancient custom of using buffalo blood in stews and soups. The Bloods, he says, had their own story concerning the origin of man.

In the beginning, according to Blood legend, the "Old Man" or Creator, was alone on this continent except for the animals which he had made. While on earth, he decided to make a man like himself out of clay. He made many faces before he was satisfied, and into this one he breathed life, and it came alive.

After a while, the Old Man selected himself. What would make him enjoy his life more. And after thinking about it, he made the man go to sleep, took a rib from him, and made a woman.

The Old Man also taught them many things, among them, how to make fire with wood, how to shoot straight and travel swiftly.

The woman was told by the Old Man to float a buffalo chip from the water. If it sinks, man dies for eternity; if it floats, he dies only for four days.

Then the woman, who was with child, did as the Old Man bade, the water, it sank; and when the child was born, it sickened and died.

In those days, the sun and moon lived on earth in a tepee. They had a boy and a girl and a dog. While the sun went out hunting the moon stayed home and looked after the tepee and the children played with the dog.

One day, when the moon had left the tepee to gather firewood, she suddenly saw a handsome young man standing beside a tree, "The next time you come to pick up fuel, you are to knock on that tree four times and I will come out," he told the young girl.

That night when the sun returned to the tepee, he smelled something sweet in the air, and wondered what it was, and this was the case when he returned home the next night.

He did not tell the moon about his thoughts, but on the third day instead of going hunting he went to the top of a big hill and looked around. Soon he saw his wife going out, looking to the right and to the left, and heading toward the bush. He watched her walk to a tree, knock on it, and saw a snake crawl out of the stump. The snake turned into a man, and the two sat together and talked.

When she got up to go, the man turned into a snake and crawled back into the stump. The sun returned to the tepee and began to quarrel with the moon. His anger mounted and he killed her. Then he told the boy and girl to travel to the west, saying that their mother being powerful would come alive soon and chase them in order to kill them.

Before he bade them to flee, he told the sun gave the children four articles; porcupine quills, gunk, a pounding stone and some meat, telling them to throw them in the path of the moon when she got near them.

When the moon awoke from the dead she gave chase to her children, but soon was at their heels. They threw the porcupine quills behind them and a great forest sprang up and separated them from the moon. This delay gave them a chance to travel on, but the moon soon was close behind them. This time, they threw the gunk on the ground and this caused a great prairie fire to blaze forth. Again, the delay was only a short one and the moon was soon racing upon them. Then the children threw the pounding stone behind, and immediately there were great mountains towering up, cutting them off from the moon. But the moon came upon a hill of ants, and commanded them to bore through the mountains and she crawled through the hole they made. When she got close to the children, they threw their last article—moon—behind them, and this caused a great sea to rise up, and this time, the moon was foiled, and she knew not how to get across.

Then the angry moon returned to the tepee, and found the dog there alone. She took the dog in her arms, and put her fingers into its mouth, making it dumb. The dog sprang out of her grasp and jumped high into the sky, and there it is to this day—the morning star, or dog star.

Then the moon also leaped into the sky to chase the sun, but she was not able to get close to him, and so it is even today. And the sun told her: "If either of us catches the other, it will be the end of the world."

And that is why the sun is the eye of the Great Spirit, who is behind the sun and watches over his people.

So spoke Chief "Little Dog", Percy Creighton about the beginning of the world, according to Indian legend.

Thus, when visitors go to the Sun Dance this year, held on the buffalo grass plains in the shadow of the Belly Buttes on the Blood Reserve near Fort Macleod, they will see in the centre of the tepees, a newly built sun-shelter offered up to the sun—the Giver of Life—for the favors he has shown the people of the Blood Tribe.

In the 1800's, before the intervention of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in the more bloodthirsty rites of the religious observances, young men of the tribe were made "braves" during the Sun Dance. The ceremony consisted of inserting wooden skewers into the initiate's breasts through incisions made by a lancet, then tying the skewers with a lariat, and fastening the lariat to the sacred sun pole. The ceremony ended when the young man had danced and tugged sufficiently to cause the flesh to tear and the skewers to come loose.

The initiate was usually overcome by pain and exhaustion at the end of the brave-making ritual.

The last Blood to bear the scars of such a ceremony was an old man named Heavy Head who died in 1951.

A corduroy road is a road made of logs.

3153

Down on the farm

Down on the farm is the place to be,
Everything's done by machinery
That's got four wheels instead of four legs,
That's not allowed to lay eggs.

There's an old boat collar with paddling pulled out,
It sure was a dandy in its day—
no doubt.

A rawhide halter hangs on a post,
I almost saw old dobbin's ghost.

There's a threshing machine that's seen its day,
A neck yoke lying hidden in some hay.

A broken down binder that once upon a time
Was a wonderful thing—now it ain't worth a dime.

But there are some things which do not change,
Cattle still roaming on the range.
Garden stuff and taters all up in rows—
They will have to get busy with their hoes.

Dry skim milk readily kept source of essential nutrients

Milk serves mankind in many different forms. Perhaps the latest innovation and one of the most effective according to the Dairy Division, Canada department of Agriculture, is dry skim milk. This easily available, readily kept milk product ensure a fresh milk supply at all times whether in the city or camping in the wilderness. As a source of essential body nutrients it has few equals.

Dry skim milk is made from fresh whole milk from which the fat has been removed. The milk is dried by a low heat process and passed in a very fine spray under extremely high pressure through heated air. On contact with the hot air it turns to a fine powder which is pleasant tasting and odorless. This powder contains 35 per cent protein, 50 percent milk sugar, and eight percent mineral. Vitamins essential to good health are also present in this milk food along with a small percentage of moisture and a race of butterfat.

Protein, one of the most important body nutrient requirements and one of the most expensive, is readily available in dry skim milk at a reasonable cost to the consumer. Through this animal protein valuable amino acids are incorporated into the diet. These acids build and repair muscles, blood cells and tissues.

Considering the food value in dry skim milk it is not surprising that the per capita consumption has doubled over the past 10 years. Prior to 1950 it was used mainly in the manufacture of other foods, but since that time household use has increased from one million pounds to eight million pounds in 1954.

The keeping quality of dry skim milk is one other attractive property especially so to the housewife. This powder can be stored for several months without refrigeration or any further processing or preservation. If placed in a moisture-proof jar or canister and set on the kitchen shelf there should be no excuse for protein deficiency in the family diet.

Sea journey for prince, princess

LONDON—Prince Charles and Princess Anne will make their second long sea journey in the royal yacht Britannia next month.

With the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh they will sail more than halfway around the English, Welsh and Scottish coasts.

They will leave Portsmouth August 5.

Living room wall anchored

AMHERST, N.S.—Mrs. D. U. Smith of Tidnish, N.S., about 20 miles from here, is wondering how one gets an anchor out of a living-room wall.

In fact, she considers that problem more serious than the few cuts she received when a small rowboat with oars and anchor attached hurtled through a picture window and into her living room recently.

The boat was picked up by a freak windstorm that whirled through Northumberland strait and damaged summer cottages.

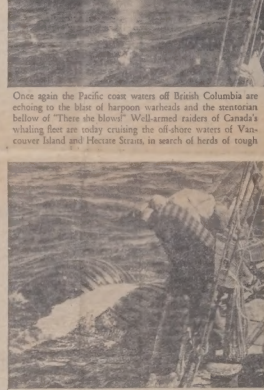
NET REVENUE

Saskatchewan leads in net revenue from farming. Ontario leads all Canadian provinces in annual net revenue from manufacturing and mining while Quebec leads in forestry products.

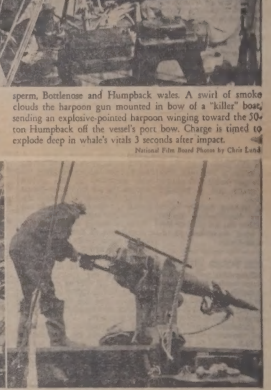
Annual Kill 600
Canadian Whaling Fleet

Once again the Pacific coast waters off British Columbia are echoing to the blast of harpoon warheads and the stentorian bellow of "There she blows!" Well-armed raiders of Canada's whaling fleet are today cruising the off-shore waters of Vancouver Island and Hecate Straits, in search oi herds of tough sperm, Bottlenose and Humpback wales. A swirl of smoke clouds the harpoon gun mounted in bow of a "killer" boat, sending an explosive-pointed harpoon winging toward the 50-ton Humpback off the vessel's port bow. Charge is timed to explode deep in whale's vitals 3 seconds after impact.

National Film Board Photos by Chris Lund



One hour and three harpoons after start of sea battle, a 50-ton, 50-foot Humpback is brought to the "killer" boat's side where tail flukes are lopped off. Whaling men will inflate carcass, mark its position with a buoy, before taking off in pursuit of remainder of herd.



Gunner stands ready in bow to send dynamite-laden harpoon on its way to Humpback whale sighted by lookout. Harpoon's warhead is made of soft cast iron. Sharp flukes, tied back by strong twine, fly open when harpoon buries itself in whale, preventing the missile from being pulled free.

Towed up seaplane ramp of converted RCAF base at Coal Harbour, a 50-ton Humpback has its skin peeled back, banana-fashion, by "flensing" crew. Using razor-sharp flensing knives, the crew makes three cuts through the blubber from tail to head, parting the firm white coat with a crisp sound. Blubber is then cut into strips and diced before being fed into digesters. Mammals yield big returns in blubber, oil and bone fertilizer. To a limited extent, fast-frozen, beef-like "whale steaks" are sold in Vancouver shops for human consumption. Canada's whaling industry has operated since 1890.

Chiefs played an important role in sun dance

Bloods used pictographs to record their history

Improper use of medicines can be fatal

Much is heard of the miracles wrought by modern medicines—but the improper use of medicines causes a great many severe illnesses and a surprising number of fatalities each year.

First of all, medicines should only be taken on a doctor's prescription—it is dangerous to prescribe for oneself or others.

Here are seven points Sir John Ambulance recommends for the care and storage of medicines:

1. All poisonous medicines should be labelled "poison". They should be kept in bottles of distinctive colour and shape and should be kept apart from other medicines, preferably under lock and key.

2. All external medicines be kept on a separate shelf from those used internally.

3. Bottles should be kept tightly corked and clearly labelled.

4. Oils and ointments which spoil easily should be stored in a cool place.

5. A change in color, consistency or odor of any medicine should be reported to the doctor before the next dose is given and a new supply obtained if necessary.

6. Medicines should never be left in an unmarked bottle or container. No guesses should be made as to what it might be. Such medicines should immediately be discarded.

7. Medicines which have been kept in the house for any length of time should not be used because many changes occur with age. They may lose their power or become dangerously strong. Prescription no longer in use should be discarded.

Armed forces to spearhead Civil Defence

In the event of a natural emergency under conditions of modern war, the Civil Defence organization in Canada may require assistance from the armed forces. To the extent that this is practicable, the armed forces, on request, will assist in the work of civil defence in a war emergency as they do in national disasters from natural causes.

The Armed Forces must, of course, be available for their primary role in the defence of Canada within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or assume any of the functions but they will stand ready to provide assistance in an emergency if called upon by the civil authorities.

The Canadian Army has been allotted the role of co-ordinating and planning the efforts of the three Services in the provision of assistance to the Civil Defence organization. Liaison officers will be available at each Army Command throughout Canada to advise and assist the provincial civil defence authorities in planning.

Through this new arrangement, in an age of long-range aircraft, and thermonuclear weapons of unprecedented destructive power, the Armed Forces will be ready, in a war emergency, to come to the aid of the Civil Defence organization.

Aklavik, the largest settlement in the Canadian Arctic, has a population of about 400 whites, 250 Eskimos and 125 Indians.

RIGHT! . . . with your purchase of the large economy size 16 oz. bottle of KAYO KETTLE KLEENER, a guaranteed Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd., product that keeps all electric and other kettles free from scale deposit quickly and simply, you receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a regular sized can of KAYO OVEN KLEENER, a guaranteed hot-tested chemical formula that keeps all types of ovens clean the modern way. Your local electrical, hardware or grocery merchant has this money-saving offer on his shelves now, visit his store soon. If not available locally, order direct from Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. Price 90¢ postpaid.

Fairview CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
EXPANDING TRADE
*280 ST. JOHN STREET, REGINA, SASK.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

CHURCH ON SUNDAY

—By VEGA BROWN

"BOSS," bubbled Ruth happily, as Jerry entered the grill counter, "I've got a job for Jerry—a nice job, Mr. Clark is taking him on as a branch bookkeeper.

"I hated to drive the light out of her eyes, but someone had to tell her. When Mr. Manloff's gang take a job," I growled, "That I have yet to see."

"Jerry wasn't one of the gang!" Her face flushed.

"Get wise, Ruthie," I said. "Has that Jerry Bronson character ever asked you to marry him?"

"No-o-o," she said, then brightened. "He wouldn't ask a girl until he had a steady job."

"I warn you—that guy won't take any job with work attached."

"You're unfair! Because he's different from the rest of you. He's real refined when he talks to you," she added dreamily.

Refined—the word stung. I see that waterfront loafer talking out the side of his mouth to Manloff, he's just another—" I broke off short. "Talk of the devil!"

Ruth ran to meet him, her voice raised excitedly, telling him about it. I wasn't wanted, interested, wasn't even listening.

"Has Manloff been in yet?" he asked.

"No!" I said. "An' never is soon enough. But Clark's a swell guy to get a job with."

"I know," said Jerry. "But I'm expecting to close a big deal tonight."

Ruth started off bravely on a new career. "Jerry's a celebrity little town," she said persuasively. "Maybe you'd find a nice girl and get home cooked meals and garden. There'd be nice neighbors, and perhaps you'd go to church, and later on there might be kiddies—"

The poor little dope! I thought.

"Hey, you're going too fast," he cut in. "Do you—" He stopped, his face hardened and the smile ebbed from his face.

Ruth clung to his arm as Manloff shouldered his way into a booth followed by Max and Tony.

"Hi, Jerry," Manloff said, "Mercy corned beef — an' shake those pretty gams."

"I'll take their order, Ruth," I said.

"They don't bother me,' she snapped. I knew what was eating her—she was hurt that Jerry would stand for him talking to her like that.

When Ruth returned with the orders, Jerry had joined them and the four heads were close together. I s that they were up to no good with Manloff and Tony had done time for smuggling. I heard Manloff say, "Tonight, soon, Midnight sharp." The big lug made a pass at Ruth, but she was too quick for him. She went back to the kitchen, but a minute later out poked her head. "Mr. Bronson left a note for you, Jerry."

Jerry rose and followed her. Presently Ruth returned alone, her face radiant. She took the now vacant seat next to Manloff His and thermonuclear weapons of unprecedented destructive power, the Armed Forces will be ready, in a war emergency, to come to the aid of the Civil Defence organization.

"Let him out pronto," I snapped. "An' no more monkey business."

Turkey flocks, approved flocks on increase

REGINA—Figures released by Frank E. Payne, Saskatchewan poultry commissioner, show both the size of turkey flocks and the number of approved flocks are increasing in the province.

"During 1954 Saskatchewan imported 115,904 turkey poults and 532,825 turkey hatching eggs to meet the province's requirements," said Mr. Payne.

"We encouraged turkey producers to keep additional breeder hens to meet the demand in 1955, and it would appear they are making an attempt to rectify the situation."

Provincial turkey fieldmen have completed their reports for the 1954 season and they show that approved flocks were handed during the year and approved for the production of hatching eggs for an increase of 6,520 birds over the 1953 figure.

These reports also show the average sized turkey breeder flock handled in 1954 was 200 hens compared to 188 in 1953. Ninety-six percent of the turkeys handed were of the Broad Breasted Bronze breed.

MORE TROUBLE

SIOUX FALLS, S.D.—Mrs. J. M. Gibson's troubles had just started when she was charged in municipal court with following another motorist too closely. She then had to go home and face her husband, head of the police traffic division.

Don't Trigger Disaster

Cool, juicy, flavorful berries perfect for hot weather dessert

Berry season is here again and what could be more perfect for a hot weather dessert than a bowl of cool flavorful juicy berries. Whether served plain or dressed up they make a colorful appetizing dish to tempt lagging summer appetites.

The home economists of the consumer section, Canada department of Agriculture, after picking berries, put them in a large bowl of cold water—with straw-berries wash before hulling. Let dry and do not settle to the bottom, then lift the berries gently by hand or with your fingers not letting them act as a strainer. Do not let berries stand long in the water because they are apt to lose their good color and flavor.

This year why not make the most of the berry season by serving them in a variety of different ways. One of the most popular ways is a simple dessert of berries and cream with perhaps a little sugar. Pies and tarts are national favorites and a fresh chiffon pie or a crisp angel pie with a fruit filling can give an otherwise simple meal a party air.

No one would be satisfied to let the fruit season pass by without having several shortcakes made with either light golden brown biscuits or tender cake layers and topped with swirls of whipped cream.

Snowy white meringue baskets are always tempting served heaped full of ice cream and sweetened berries. Popular also are ice cream sundaes with fresh berries and so are the host of frozen and ice box fruit desserts.

Berries are one of the most perishable fruits and for this reason they are packed and then transported quickly. The best flavor is found in berries that are plump, firm and uniformly ripened.

To store berries they should be kept cool and dry in a place where there is good air circulation. The home economists say never to pack berries into jars. They suggest storing in trays or shallow pans as this will avoid bruising or crushing the berries.

For safety's sake, all fruit should be washed before serving.

Cruising down the river . . .

"Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon . . ."

The refrain of the popular song of a year or two ago fitted a pair of Greenville men who recently floated forty miles down the Wapiti and Smoky rivers on a tractor tube fitted with a small plywood platform.

The mariners, Ralph Saure and Harvey Reynolds, made the trip from Grovedale on the Wapiti to the Smoky bridge, near Goodwin, in just a half hour.

Although equipped with a pair of oars, they relied mainly on the current to carry them down the rivers. The passage was so smooth that both slept for half an hour, letting the current carry their craft.

So puzzled was a deer by the odd craft that it patrolled the river bank for more four miles before finally crashing off into the bush.

The men's only worry on the voyage was the possibility of a collision with driftwood.

Standard Bridge
by M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: East
Love all

♠ K 10 8 4
♥ 6
♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 3 2
♣ 6

♠ J 7 5 ♠ 9 3
♥ 10 7 5 4 3 ♥ A Q 9 8
♦ A 9 4 ♦ Q J
♣ A 9 5 3 ♣ K Q 10 8

♠ A Q 6 2
♥ K J
♦ K 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ J 7 6 4

A feature of American bidding, the strong "free bid" Jerry Wooten and Wilbur Rogers, Texas experts, used in responding might have the auction conducted in three rooms with One Heart by Rich, three by Jacoby and four Three Hearts by West; when Britain were East-West at last call bought the contract, but they made eight by a trick in Hearts.

In Room 2 the British North Australia pair, Ted Spudes, as South's double squeeze and a good bidding in the unbid major. This was a few bid, but South and

NOTICE

Change of corporate name

Effective August 1st, 1955
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. of Canada Ltd.
changed its name to

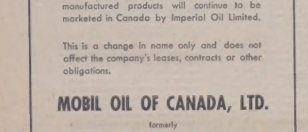
MOBIL OIL OF CANADA, LTD.

Mobiloil and other automotive products as well as Gargoyle Industrial Lubricants and other manufactured products will continue to be marketed in Canada by Imperial Oil Limited.

This is a change in name only and does not affect the company's leases, contracts or other obligations.

MOBIL OIL OF CANADA, LTD.

formerly
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. of Canada, Limited
Mobil Oil Building
Calgary, Alberta



W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Fermer C.O
Neuroscalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs
Saturday: Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service to the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
Old Telephone Bldg., Delia. Phone 325

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. P. G. Dunmore, Minister

Delia and Craigmyle
Sunday School ... — 10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship — 7.30 p.m
Craigmyle ... — 11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays:
Hand Hills — 2.00 p.m
Michichi — 2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. BEELEY, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Church Service — 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, August 16, 1955

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52½
2 c.w.	.50½
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49½
3 c.w.	.46½
Ex. 1 feed	.40½
1 feed	.41½
Barley—	
No. 1 c. w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c. w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c. w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w.2 row	.74
No. 2 c. w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c. w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.91
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.66
Equity	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.21
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.31½
No. 2 Northern	1.16½
No. 3 Northern	1.05½
No. 4 Northern	1.01½
No. 5 Wheat	.93½
No. 6 Wheat	.87½
Feed Wheat	.81½

How Man Lives

ANY average man who has lived to 70 years has consumed in his lifetime—100 head of cattle, 200 lambs, 20 others, 810 pigs, 2,400 chickens, 26 acres of wheat, 6 acres of fruit. He has drunk enough water to fill a good sized lake and his needed fuel in heat units equals the burning of 150 big trees.

He spent 30½ years eating and drinking, 3 years dressing and undressing, 2½ years going to and from work and 26 years sleeping. He worked 22 years,

no guarantee that in the end he will have either freedom or security."

GROWING PAINS

A recent report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics points up a few of the vignettes that are the lot of a growing nation. To some they may appear incongruous; to others (particularly those sceptical of statistics), inconclusive. For what they are worth, here they are:

Twenty-two per cent of the homes in Canada last September had no water piped inside; 14 per cent had cold water only. The remaining 64 per cent had both hot and cold piped in.

Of the estimated 820,000 Canadian homes with television last September, 10 per cent had no telephone; 3 per cent no radio.

Fifty-five per cent of Canada's households had an automobile last fall. Of this number, nine per cent had two or more cars.

About 18,000 of this country's estimated 3,734,000 households had no cooking equipment last September; 23,000 households used sawdust burners or hot plates; 1,243,000 used wood or coal stoves; 798,000 used gas stoves and 1,456,000 cooked on electric stoves.

All of which proves little or nothing, but might provide an amusing reflection on growing pains. Like the adolescent who spends 10 seconds washing his hands and face, and 10 minutes combing his hair.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon .Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c; prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

PUCLIC SPENDING

The Senate's Standing Committee on Finance, under the chairmanship of the Honourable T. A. Crerar, P.C., submitted its report to the Commons recently. The following extracts from this report are well worth considering by all Canadians.

"We are now only with concern the increasing pressures on all Governments of sections of public opinion for increased spending. We do think that in this respect Governments, as the responsible leaders of the country, must cultivate realistic resistance to sections of the public which appear to think that Governments have inexhaustible resources to meet all the demands made upon them."

* * *

"Your Committee suggests that in matters of public spending there is a lack of understanding in the minds of many people of what the business of Government, at all levels, is about. Governments have no money of their own. They can secure their money requirements only by taking it out of peoples' pockets in taxes, or by borrowing so long as they are able to borrow. If taxation becomes burdensome, and we believe that this is the case today, the individual's ability to spend and prosper in his own way is curtailed. Equally, when Governments have to borrow to meet deficits, the danger signals are definitely flying. Surely it is possible for Governments to economise both in small things and large things, and thereby set a good example to individuals in the nation every where.

"Above all, it is important to keep alive in the minds of all the people of the nation an understanding of what freedom means. People may clamor for security—many are doing that today—but it should never be forgotten that if personal freedom is sacrificed for personal security provided by Governments, the individual can have

by
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
EARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

WHEAT SURPLUS AND QUALITY PROBLEMS

Although the announced purpose of the United States Department of Agriculture plan to place appropriate discounts in price supports for certain inferior varieties of wheat was to improve the general quality of the U.S. wheat crop, it has been suggested that perhaps there is another motive as well. Many of those close to the situation feel that the wheat surplus problem, there, has only one effective solution, namely, to move as much as possible of the huge surplus into feed channels.

A discount premium method would undoubtedly discourage the production of wheat primarily for loan and thus reduce the overall production of the crop. At the same time, lowering the support price of wheat that is more suitable for feeding, would at once make it more competitive with corn. For this reason the suggestion will probably meet with a good deal of opposition.

And the position of corn itself is difficult, there being particularly large stocks, probably some 500,600 million bushels in excess of any reasonable carryover, so that the immediate future price picture for this crop is not any too promising.

In contrast to the problems which face the U.S. Administration, therefore, our situation in Canada, difficult as it may appear at times, is a very much smaller one. And as far as the "quality" factor is concerned, of course, Canada has that well in hand.

HOG-BARLEY RATIO

The relationship between the price of barley and that of pork is a good guide to farmers as to the returns they may expect from feeding pigs. Numerous feeding tests conducted by both provincial and dominion authorities establish that it requires approximately 12.75 bushels of good feed barley plus a 12 to 15 per cent supplement to finish a 40 lb. pig to 200 lbs. According to Alberta's bureau of statistics from 1933 to 1953 the average price of 100 lbs. of live B 1 pig equalled the average value of 21.1 bushels of No. 1 feed barley. In April 1954 it equalled 35.1 bushels, and in May 1955 it was down to 19 bushels, thus indicating less profit for prodigers. To maintain satisfactory returns from hogs under this lower ratio it becomes even more essential to produce a quality product and obtain the premiums on select grade carcases.

New Position Created In Department of Agriculture

The Department of Agriculture has recently announced the appointment of Everett R. McCrimmon as Executive Assistant to the Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. McCrimmon was born in Edmonton and attended school in Bon Accord, Alberta. While a member of the Bon Accord 4-H Grain Club he was selected to represent Alberta on a team of two at the 1946 National Judging Competitions in Toronto. He and his team mate came second in the National Competitions. Upon graduation from high school he attended the Vermilion School of Agriculture and Home Economics and in 1951 after receiving his degree in Agriculture from the University of Alberta, he returned to Vermilion as Instructor in Horticulture and Head of the Men's Residence. He summers during his two year stay at the Vermilion School of Agriculture was spent at the Brooks Horticultural Station.

In March, 1953, Mr. McCrimmon was appointed supervisor of the newly formed Radio and Information Branch. He has held this position until his recent appointment.

When the announcement was made it was stated that the position of Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture was being abolished, and that some of the duties formerly by this official would be assumed by the Executive Assistant to the Deputy Minister.

Animals with long legs also have long necks in order to reach their food without bending their knees

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 18, 19, 20, and 21. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

3:30 p.m. Road Report, Alberta Memos
4:00 " Listen with Duncan.
4:30 " Prairie Pictures.
4:45 " Mystery at Windwhistle.
5:00 " The Lonnicks.
5:25 " On CBC Tonight.
5:30 " Glen Hjarnason, Sports.
5:40 " Weather.
5:45 " CBC News.
6:00 " International Commentary.
6:00 " Rawhide
6:15 " World Scout Jamboree.
6:30 " Footloose.
7:00 " CBC News, Roundup, Talk
7:30 " Toronto Prom Concert.
8:00 " Canadian Conference.
9:00 " Vancouver Concert.
9:30 " Eventide.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Tempo Tropicana.
10:30 " Conversation.
11:00 " Night Wind.
11:30 " Night Music.
11:57 " CBC News.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

3:30 p.m. Road Report, Alberta Memos
4:00 " Listen With Duncan.
4:30 " Music Picture Ladv.
4:45 " As a Matter of Fact.
5:00 " Folk Songs.
5:25 " On CBC Tonight.
5:30 " Glen Hjarnason, Sports.
5:40 " Weather.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " International Commentary.
6:00 " Rawhide.
6:15 " Roving Reporter.
6:30 " Chico Valle.
7:00 " CBC News, Roundup. Talk
7:30 " Recital.
8:00 " Canadaking Conference.
9:00 " Songs of My People.
9:30 " Sports Page.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Guest Appearance.
10:30 " Curtain Melodies.
11:00 " Take Five.
11:15 " Anyone Listening.
11:57 " CBC News.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

4:00 p.m. Hello Young Sextet.
4:15 " World Scout Jamboree.
4:30 " Sons of the Saddle.
5:00 " Now I Ask You.
5:30 " Carl Tapscott Choir.
6:00 " CBC News.
6:15 " Sports Review.
6:30 " Prairie Schooner.
7:00 " Meet Lorraine.
7:30 " Neil Chotem Show.
8:00 " Serenade for Strings.
8:30 " On the Scene.
9:35 " Focus.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Invitation.
10:30 " Dixieland Jass.
11:00 " Off Record.
11:57 " CBC News.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

3:00 p.m. CBC News.
3:05 " Ask the Weatherman.
3:12 " Weather.
3:15 " U. N. on the Record.
3:30 " Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
4:30 " The Reason Why.
5:00 " Sunday Chorale.
5:30 " Thres to Make Music.
6:00 " International Concert.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:10 " Weekend Review.
7:30 " Our Special Speaker.
8:00 " Little Symphonies.
8:00 " Summer Blags.
8:30 " Stringsalong.
9:00 " Summertime.
9:30 " Variety Concert.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Forester on Samoal Butler.
10:30 " Organ Music
11:00 " Word In Your Ear.
11:30 " Musical Program.
11:57 " CBC News

Jasper Golf Course Now 30 Years Old

Few people playing the famous Jasper Park golf course have realized it was just 30 years ago last week that Field Marshall, the Earl of Haig, officially opened the course at the scenic Canadian National Railways lodge.

In 1926, the following year, the Totem Pole Golf Tournament was on and has since drawn top-ranking amateurs from many parts of the world. Winners of this trophy include movie star Bing Crosby. Outstanding professionals who have found Jasper a challenging course include Ben Hogan from the United States, and Stan Leonard of Vancouver.

It was a former Jasper pro, however, who scored the best round there. Jimmy Rimmer shot an eight under par to establish the record about several years ago.

Present Canadian Women's Open champion Marlene Stewart is believed to have shot the best women's score in the club's 30 year history. She tallied a 72 score.

Caps Horn is at the southernmost tip of South America.

Seeding Winter Wheat

The last time to seed winter wheat in southern Alberta is during the first two weeks of September, according to J. A. Andrews, cerealist at the Lethbridge experimental station. Earlier seeding greatly increases the chance of losses from stream mosaic and root rot. Late September seeding is fairly satisfactory but yields are generally lower and there is a greater tendency to winter kill since crops do not make adequate fall growth.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during my recent illness. For flowers, cards, and letters, sent to me in Drumheller Hospital and for the lovely get well gift.

Sincerely,
Mrs. D. J. Watters

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

PROTECT YOUR GRAIN—KEEP IT DRY IN SAFE CLEAN STORAGE
Control Grain Insects With Mill Spray or Fumigants
Protect Your tractor and Combine from Frost — Use Our Anti-Freeze
For the Best in Grain Marketing—Chemical Aids—Coal
It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

why
FALL RYE
WINTER WHEAT
COVER CROPS
need
Fertilizer!

Vigorous Fall Growth

Fall-grown crops need the fast start supplied by Elephant Brand Ammonium Phosphate. Applied at 50 lbs. per acre, Elephant Brand helps crops take a strong hold before first frosts and snow.

Less Winter Kill

Elephant Brand develops strong root systems—able to withstand below-zero temperatures. Results prove that fertilized crops show far less Winter Kill than unfertilized seedlings.

Increased yields

During Spring and Summer, fertilized fall-sown crops show better growth—earlier and more even maturity with resulting better yields and increased profit per acre. Order your requirements from your Elephant Brand dealer—today!

ELEPHANT
BRAND
FERTILIZERS

Manufactured by
COMINCO
THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
Every year more farmers use more fertilizer.
SEE YOUR ELEPHANT BRAND DEALER.

Wm. Gibson
Phone 328
DELIA - Alberta.

Local and District

Mrs. H. Larkin is visiting her relatives in Claresholm.

* * *

Mrs. R. Stoness was a visitor to Calgary Saturday, accompanied by her son Leonard.

* * *

See Joe Gerling, Delia shoe repair man, on Main Street. Prices reasonable. All work satisfactory.—Advt.

* * *

Born, at Hanna Hospital, on Saturday, August 6th, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Doull, of Delia, a son.

* * *

Mrs. Kaspar Kempf, and daughter Betty Ann, left Monday morning on a visit to relatives in Edmonton

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickson and family, have been visiting Mrs. Dickson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. John Sinclair.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sinclair and son, spent a few days in Delia the end of last month. Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sinclair, were holidaying there also

* * *

Mrs. Warren (niece of Stewart Sloan), from London, Ont., arrived last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sloan at the farm home north of Delia

* * *

The weather during the past week has been dry and warm. Crops are ripening fast, especially wheat, and cutting is expected to be in progress by the end of this month.

* * *

Bob Stoness is a patient in the Belcher Hospital, Calgary, where he underwent an operation last Saturday. Latest word is he is getting along as well as can be expected.

Alta. Horticulturists Exhibit

The Best in the West in the way of flowers and vegetables will be on display at the Stampede Corral in Calgary, on Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27, 1955 For these are the dates of the Calgary Horticultural Society Exhibition and Provincial Horticultural Show.

The show opens at 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon, and is open until 10 o'clock in the evening, both Friday and Saturday. Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, will officially open the show Friday evening at 8 p.m.

For 48 years the horticultural exhibition in Calgary has been an annual event. But this year the scope has been widened. The Provincial organization now joins with the Calgary Society and the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Board in providing an opportunity for bringing together the best in the province as a whole.

Advertise in "The Delia Times."

Seeding Low Spots

Low spots on the farm can produce substantial quantities of hay or pasture advises Robert L. Pharis, Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Improvement. In late summer many of these depressions are free of water and are dry enough to allow the use of tillage machinery. This is the time to break up the native growth, and prepare for late fall seeding of forage crops, says Mr. Pharis.

Reed Canary Grass is ideal for situations where prolonged flooding occurs and alkali is not a problem. This grass can stand at least seven weeks of flooding after it has become established. Alsike clover, though it will not persist under excessive flooding, is superior to other legumes for non-alkaline wet locations. Tall Wheat Grass, while it is coarse and produces only fair forage, is tolerant of alkali.

The recommended seeding rates for the pasture mixture are Reed Canary 6 lbs. per acre, and Alsike Clover 2 lbs per acre. Suggested hay rates are 4 lbs. and 3 lbs. respectively. Some timothy may be added to the mixture as it does well where moisture is plentiful.

As with other forage plantings a firm seed bed is required, and depth of seeding should be no greater than one-half inch.